

# BEDFORD GAZETTE

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BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1910

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

## NOVEMBER COURT

Regular Term Convened Monday  
Afternoon at 1:30 o'clock

### A VERY BUSY SESSION

Road and Bridge Views, Motions and  
Petitions Presented and Disposed  
of—Criminal Cases Heard.

November term of court began on Monday, November 14, with the President and Associate Judges present. The returns of the constables were received and filed.

Henry Fletcher, A. P. Laishaw and John McIntyre, grand jurors, were excused. J. F. Cummings of Sunbury, Northumberland county, was sworn to act as stenographer during the present term of court. Rev. C. F. Weise was appointed foreman of the grand jury.

The return of sale of the real estate of Andrew J. McFarland, late of West Providence Township, deceased, was read and filed and confirmed nisi.

The widow's inventory in the estate of Shannon B. Riddle, late of King Township, was read and filed and confirmed nisi.

The confirmation of the widow's inventory in the estate of H. D. Tate, Esq., late of Bedford Borough, deceased, was taken off and referred back to the appraisers to appraise the full amount of \$300 exemption allowed by law.

In the petition of S. Luther Naus of Bedford Borough for the adoption of Ruth Jeannette Stiver, a minor child of Percy C. Stiver, the infant's mother having died on October 29; the court made the decree authorizing the adoption.

The return of sale of the real estate of S. S. Mack, late of Bedford Township, deceased, was read and filed and confirmed nisi.

The appointment of M. A. Points, Esq., as auditor in the estate of Philip Croft, late of Woodbury Township, deceased, was continued.

The report of D. S. Horn, Esq., master in divorce in the case of Frank P. Ake vs. Rosina Ake, was filed.

In the estate of George H. Dauler, late of Bedford Township, deceased, an account of the receipts and expenditures and of the real estate was filed as ordered by the court at the last Argument Court.

The order of sale of the real estate of Margaret Haney, late of Cumberland Valley Township, deceased, was continued.

The order of sale in the estate of Jacob B. Williams, late of Everett Borough, deceased, was continued.

The return of the sale of the real estate of Reuben Diehl, late of Colerain Township, deceased, was read and filed and confirmed nisi.

In the estate of Margaret Allison, late of Lincoln Township, deceased, an order of sale for the payment of debts was granted to the administrator, John B. Smith, Esq.; bond in \$300.

The report of Charles R. Moch, Esq., auditor, in the estate of Mary A. Simons, late of Cumberland Valley Township, deceased, was read and confirmed nisi.

In the estate of John C. Fletcher, late of Bedford Township, deceased, the widow's inventory was filed and confirmed nisi.

The return of sale of the real estate of Mrs. Frances Smith, late of Juniata Township, deceased, was filed and confirmed nisi and the bond of the administrator in the sum of \$4,000 approved.

The report of viewers to vacate and change a part of the Bottom Road in Juniata Township, finding in favor of the desired changes, was filed and confirmed nisi.

In the estate of Emanuel J. Diehl, late of Colerain Township, deceased, the appointment of F. B. Colvin, Esq., as auditor was continued.

The report of viewers to view a site for a bridge over Rover's Run in Liberty Township, finding that a bridge is necessary over said stream, was read and confirmed nisi.

Viewers also reported in favor of a bridge over Flake's Run in Liberty Township and their report was confirmed nisi.

In the case of Grace Leonard vs. John Anderson, tried at September term of court, a motion was made to amend the order in arrest of judgment.

The report of the commissioners to ascertain and mark the division line between Harrison and Londonderry Townships was read and filed.

In the estate of James H. Griffin, late of Broad Top Township, deceased, the Colonial Trust Company of Pittsburgh was appointed guardian of Russell, Thomas, Harry and Chester Griffin, minor children of said decedent, to give its own bond in the sum of \$400.

The report of Joseph F. Biddle, Esq., master in divorce in the case of Mary A. E. Bender vs. Gilbert J. Bender, was filed and retained by court for examination.

In the petition of Grover C. Shumaker for a divorce from Lucretia Nettie Shumaker, D. C. Reiley, Esq., was appointed master.

In the estate of Andrew J. Zeth, late of Hopewell Borough, deceased, the order of sale as to the unsold real estate in Tyrone, Blair County, was continued.

Report of viewers appointed to determine the question of the annexation of the property of Frank H. O'Neal to West Providence Township for school purposes was confirmed absolutely.

A rule was granted on the School Directors of the Monroe Township

school district to show cause why the report of the inspector in the matter of the Snyder School should not be confirmed absolutely, returnable to Argument Court.

In the estate of Catherine Berkeimer, late of King Township, deceased, an order of sale was granted to Shannon Berkeimer, administrator, for the sale of the real estate of the decedent for purposes of distribution; bond in the sum of \$1,800.

In the estate of Elizabeth Putt of Liberty Township, an inventory and appraisal of her personal and real estate was filed.

In the estate of Michael Fleming, late of Juniata Township, deceased, the widow's appraisal was filed and confirmed nisi.

In the estate of Josiah B. Mock, late of Union Township, deceased, Albert B. Mock was granted leave to \$101.58 deposited for him by the purchaser of the real estate of decedent.

In the estate of Annie R. Feather, late of Kimmell Township, deceased, the return of the sale of real estate by the administrator was filed and confirmed nisi.

The order of sale in the assigned estate of Frank and Lou Emma Hughes of Broad Top Township, was continued.

The report of viewers to view, vacate and change portions of the road leading from Lysburg to Everett, in Hopewell and West Providence Townships, finding in favor of the changes asked for, was filed and confirmed nisi.

In the estate of Samuel J. Keith, late of Woodbury Township, deceased, the widow's inventory was filed and confirmed nisi.

In the estate of David H. Over, late of South Woodbury Township, deceased, an additional allowance of \$170 was granted to Birch R. Over, a minor, for educational purposes.

The return of sale of the real estate of Henry P. Smith, late of Mann Township, deceased, was filed and confirmed nisi.

In the case of Myrtle Helfer vs. James Ross, in a suit for slander the defendant filed a petition for rule upon the plaintiff to show cause why a bill of particulars should not be furnished by the plaintiff, returnable to Argument Court.

In the estate of William Hartley, late of Bedford Borough, deceased, the return of the Sheriff to the writ of partition was filed and confirmed nisi.

The resignation of J. W. Davis as Constable of Pleasantville Borough was filed and accepted, and John B. Davis was appointed Constable to fill the unexpired term.

The report of viewers to view a road in Liberty Township from Stapleton and McClains Mills to a point on the Huntingdon County line, reporting in favor of the road was filed and confirmed nisi.

In the estate of Mary C. Smeltzer, late of St. Clairsville Borough, deceased, the order to sell the real estate of decedent was continued.

In the estate of Thomas Burley, late of Londonderry Township, deceased, the real estate of decedent was decreed to Emma J. Logsdon at her bid of \$3,501; calculation and recognition filed and approved.

The report of viewers to view and lay out a road in Bloomfield Township from Isaac Snyder's and Ransom Furry's to Charles Miller's and Joseph Sell's was filed and confirmed nisi.

In the January of Elizabeth P. Blackburn a jury of six were impaneled who, with Associate Judge Brice, declared her to be a lunatic and possessed of some estate; E. H. Blackburn was appointed her committee.

In the estate of William T. Harclerode, late of Snake Spring Township, deceased, the answer of Harry Pepple to the petition of Elizabeth Harclerode, widow of said decedent for dower and allowance of \$300, was filed.

The hearing in the application of Irvin Claar for discharge under the insolvent laws was continued.

After hearing, Jesse Estep was discharged as an insolvent.

The grand jury ignored the bill against Thomas R. Winter.

An attachment was issued against John McGee, who had been subpoenaed as a witness and failed to respond. The court fined him \$5 and directed that he pay the costs of the attachment.

The Sheriff's appropriation of the proceeds arising from the sales of the real estate of George W. and John E. Drenning, Chester Amos and G. F. Smith were filed and confirmed nisi.

The grand jury refused to concur in the reports of viewers to view sites for county bridges over Bobb's Creek in East St. Clair Township and over Shower's Run in Bedford Township.

The grand jury concurred in the report of viewers to view a site for a bridge over the Raystown Branch of the Juniata River in Bedford Borough, where Juliana Street crosses said stream.

They also concurred in the petition of the County Commissioners for leave to appropriate \$1,000 for the opening and construction of a public road in Londonderry Township between Madley and Hyndman.

Proclamation was made of the presentation of the accounts filed with the Register for confirmation, and these, to which no exceptions were filed, were confirmed nisi to be confirmed absolutely in ten days.

In the estate of Margaret Hoffman, late of Woodbury Borough, deceased, leave was granted to amend the account of Henry S. Guyer, administrator.

Joseph F. Biddle, Esq., was appointed auditor in the estate of Rose Ann Richel, late of Bedford Township, deceased.

Dr. John A. Clark, John N. Min-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents  
and Visitors.

### IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—Cha  
About Your Friends and Neigh-  
bors—Here and There.

Mr. John Lehman of Mann's Choice was a Bedford visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Ellsworth May left last Saturday to spend the winter in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. W. S. Lysinger of East Penn Street is the guest of friends in Pittsburgh.

Miss Annie M. Gilchrist left on Monday for a week's visit in Philadelphia.

Mr. M. S. Colvin of Sulphur Springs was a visitor to Bedford on Tuesday.

Mr. F. M. Kauffman of St. Clairsville was among Tuesday's visitors to Bedford.

Mail Carrier D. M. Shaffer and family are on a visit to their former home at Pavia.

Mr. Irvine Crawford of Napier Township was transacting business here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida V. Fyan and daughter, Miss Louise, are visiting in New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. James D. Steele of Hopewell Township was a business visitor to Bedford on Tuesday.

Miss Julia Von Wertz returned Tuesday evening from a short visit to friends in Altoona.

Mrs. Edward Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mantler and daughter spent last Thursday in Cumberland.

Mr. Frank S. Wise left on Tuesday for Palm Beach, Fla., where he will be employed by Mr. H. E. Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girvin left yesterday for Nassau, Bahamas Islands, where they will spend the winter.

Ex-Associate Judge Eli Elchelberger and I. K. Little, Esq., of Saxton, were business visitors in Bedford one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jordan and baby, of Monaca, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jordan, Sr.

Mr. Albert Weaverling has returned to the home of his sister, Mrs. Rebecca Klutz, at this place, after an extended visit in Versailles, O.

Mrs. H. D. Tate and daughter Kathleen have gone to spend some time with the former's daughters in Easton, Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beagle, of Everett, were visitors at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. George Mar-dorf, East Penn Street, on Sunday.

Mrs. Jane M. Kerr is the guest of her sisters in Philadelphia. She attended the wedding of Miss Mary Lovell at Camden, N. J., yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Beagle, who has been visiting relatives and friends in and near Bedford for some time, returned to her home in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Chief of Police B. J. Clark of Altoona was a Gazette visitor last Friday. Mr. Clark, with his wife, were enroute to Hopewell to visit Mrs. Clark's parents for several days.

Among the many callers at The Gazette office this week were Dr. F. S. Campbell of Hopewell, Squire J. L. Tenley of Danville, Messrs. C. H. Rush of Hyndman, E. S. Manges of Napier Township, W. R. Kegarsie of New Enterprise, J. S. and Aaron Miller, of Milliken's Cove, and J. A. S. Beagle of Colerain Township.

Mrs. George Cox

Mrs. Della Cox, wife of George Cox, died from Bright's disease and dropsy at her home at Imber Sunday, November 13, aged 38 years, five months and 25 days. She was the daughter of Michael H. and Charlotte Walter, deceased, and was born at New Paris on May 18, 1872.

In 1894 she was united in marriage with George Cox, who with two daughters, Anna and Priscilla, and one son, Charles, survive. Two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Evans and Mrs. Martha Greer, of Bedford, also survive her.

The deceased was a member of the Methodist Church, a consistent Christian, a loving wife and good mother and was honored by all who knew her.

The funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Greenfield Church, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Chambers. Interment was made in the Greenfield Cemetery.

Deaths Recorded

Tillie M. Fink to Alice Harvey, lot in Stonorstown; \$800.

Joseph Wilson et ux. to Howard L. Wolford, two tracts in Bedford Township; \$1,625.

Mrs. Jennie Furry et al. to Philip K. Brown, lot in South Woodbury Township; \$750.

Israel Imier to Philip K. Brown, lot in South Woodbury; \$60.

Abram B. Woodcock to same, lot in same; \$100.

Marriage Licenses

J. Frederick Crawford of West Providence Township and Cora Rindard of East Providence Township.

Chester P. Horton and Elizabeth Calhoun, both of Everett.

John Corie and Rachel Wentz, both of Favia.

## EDUCATIONAL SPECIAL TRAIN

Will Be Run Over the Bedford Division P. R. R.

The Pennsylvania School of Agriculture and Experiment Station in The Pennsylvania State College is devoted to the advancement of agriculture. It has a faculty of 36 scientists and 364 men are enrolled this year in the four and two years' courses in agriculture. It owns 600 acres of land, and all visitors to the Station know something of the results that have been obtained in practical farming and in experiments. This institution teaches students and at the same time practices what it preaches. It has a message for farmers.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is interested in the material welfare of the people whom it serves. It cannot prosper unless its patrons prosper. Interests necessarily are mutual in many ways. The company has placed a special train at the disposal of the School of Agriculture and Experiment Station in order that lectures may be given on agricultural subjects. Stops will be made at five stations on the Bedford Division, on Saturday, November 26, 1910. Two coaches will be used as audience rooms. In each coach two lectures will be delivered during the stop at the station.

The subjects selected for the lectures are: Soil Fertility, Use of Lime, Corn, Alfalfa, Dairying, Orchard Management.

The lecturers will be the following members of the faculty of the School of Agriculture: Alva Agee, F. D. Gardner, C. F. Shaw, H. E. Van Norman, R. L. Watts and M. S. McDowell.

The special train will run on the following schedule: Leave Altoona at 8:10 a. m., arrive East Freedom at 8:40 a. m.; leave East Freedom at 9:30 a. m., arrive Claysburg at 9:40 a. m.; leave Claysburg at 10:30 a. m., arrive Oysterburg at 10:50 a. m.; leave Oysterburg at 11:40 a. m., arrive Bedford at 12:10 p. m.; leave Bedford at 2:30 p. m., arrive Mann's Choice at 3:40 p. m.; leave Mann's Choice at 5:40 p. m., arrive Altoona at 5:40 p. m.

Five lectures are listed for the trip. Only four can be given during any one stop. Persons desiring to hear a lecture that is not given at one point can go on this train to next stopping place on payment of the regular railway fare.

Abstracts of all train lectures will be handed to each person when leaving the train. Circulars giving information concerning the right use of time on land and the growing of Alfalfa will be distributed to persons desiring them.

All persons interested in profitable Agriculture are invited to attend these free lectures. Ladies will be welcomed. The train will be run on scheduled time and the people are requested to be promptly on time and to take seats on the coaches as soon as the train stops.

### Miss Eliza J. Pardew

The angel of Death has again been in our midst and claimed as its victim the spirit of our beloved friend and sister, Miss Eliza Jane (Jennie) Pardew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Pardew.

She had been a patient sufferer of tuberculosis for a number of years, and during the past few months her health rapidly declined. Although in a very weak condition, through her devout courage, she attended service in the M. E. Church one week previous to her burial.

Sunday night she became much weaker and was unable to leave her bed until Friday morning when she thought she was dying and exclaimed, "I'm ready to go," but she rallied again and said, "Jesus was not quite ready to take me yet;" and to the surprise of her parents she arose from her bed and walked about her room singing, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

She then took her bed and gradually grew weaker until the end came on Friday evening at 7:30. At about 12 years of age she accepted Christ as her Saviour and became a member of the M. E. Church. The funeral service was held at 10:30 November 13 and was conducted by Rev. J. Halpenny.

The deceased was aged 20 years and 11 days. She is survived by her parents and two brothers, Stewart and Carroll, three sisters having previously entered the home prepared for His own. Sister Jennie leaves a host of friends and she will be greatly missed, not only in her home but in the church where she was a faithful worker.

Chaneysville, November 15.

### Bedford M. E. Church

Public worship at 11 a. m., subject: "False Criticisms of the Church;" at 7:30 p. m., subject: "Excuse;" Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; Junior League at 2 p. m.; Senior League at 6:45 p. m.; Church Class Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.; Church prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Union Thanksgiving services in this church on Thursday, November 24, at 10:30 a. m. All people are hereby invited.

W. V. Ganoe, Minister.

### Congregational Meeting

A congregational meeting of the members of Trinity Lutheran Church, Bedford, will be held on Sunday morning, November 20, at 11 o'clock, in the lecture room of the church. A full attendance of members is requested. By order of the Council.

J. Roy Cessna, Secretary.

### DIED

EVERHART—At Coalmont November 10, Margaret, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Everhart, aged one year, three months and 13 days.

## DOUGLAS R. STILES

Becomes Insane and is Taken to the State Hospital.

Douglas R. Stiles, an insurance agent, representing the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, was taken to the State Hospital for the Insane at Harrisburg by Sheriff Andrew Dodson yesterday afternoon.

About a year and a half ago Mr. Stiles came to Bedford, and made his headquarters at the Hotel Waverly, and succeeded in doing considerable business in his line. He made quite a number of acquaintances throughout the county.

Several weeks ago his friends noticed that his actions were unusual, but no attention was paid to him until Monday of this week, when Mr. Stiles would approach people on the streets and was in a number of the business places of the town, to the annoyance of the proprietors. He seemed to be under the impression that he was being persecuted by a number of persons here through the city newspapers, and that he had a new doctrine of religion which he was endeavoring to impress upon a number of people at the Union Hotel yesterday morning when taken into custody by the Sheriff.

He was taken to the county jail and a commission of lunacy was granted by Judge Woods and Dr. J. A. Clark, John N. Minnich, Esq., and William J. Minnich were appointed commissioners, who examined Mr. Stiles and pronounced him insane. In the afternoon he was taken to Harrisburg as stated above.

It is said that Mr. Stiles' home is in Baltimore. The only relative that the authorities could locate was an aunt somewhere in Maryland. He was an inveterate cigarette smoker and it is said that he had Bright's disease which it is believed weakened his mind.

### Mrs. David B. Weaver

Mrs. Elizabeth Mountain, wife of David B. Weaver, died at her home near Saxton November 10. She was at the barn milking when she took sick. She died a few minutes afterward, before medical aid reached her. She was born in Hopewell Township, Huntingdon County, May 27, 1841. Her father was Daniel Mountain and her mother was Elizabeth Dowling. Both were of Irish descent and her grandmother was Jane Maguire, who is mentioned in Pennsylvania history, because she escaped from savage Indians by holding to a cow's tail.

Elizabeth Mountain was united in marriage to David B. Weaver December 2, 1869, by the Rev. R. H. Wilson. She is survived by her husband and six children: Mrs. Clara Benson of Salter, Pa., Mrs. Mary Metzger of Yardville, N. J.; William E. of New York City, John M. of Milltown, Wash., and James A. and Effie H. Weaver, of Saxton. Mrs. Weaver was a member of the Church of God at Saxton since 1875. She was a woman of excellent disposition and had many friends. She is mourned by her family and a wide circle of friends. The funeral services were held yesterday, conducted by her pastor, Rev. F. W. McGuire.

### Lewis W. Buck

Lewis W. Buck, a native of this county and a well-known resident of Johnstown, died at that place Friday afternoon, November 11, of paralysis with which he had been stricken the day previous. Deceased was born on January 25, 1845, at Woodbury and was a son of Ephraim and Ann Crone Buck, deceased. He went with his parents to Johnstown when a youth and had since resided there.

Mr. Buck was a tinner by occupation and at the time of his death was engaged in business. He was a veteran of the Civil War, having served in Company A, 133rd Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry and Company F, 21st Cavalry. He was a member of the Lutheran Church. The funeral took place Sunday, interment being made in Sandyside Cemetery.

### Mrs. Hezekiah Streightiff

Mrs. Hezekiah Streightiff died on November 9 at her home near Bedford of pneumonia, at the age of 38 years. Deceased was Miss Lillie Miller, daughter of David Miller, and was born at Hagerstown, Md.

She is survived by her husband and four sons; also two half-brothers and a half-sister. Rev. W. V. Ganoe conducted the funeral services, which were held last Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Bedford Cemetery.

### Rare Specimen of Cabbage

A rare specimen of vegetation, in the shape of cabbage, appears in Heckerman's drug store window. When taken from the ground it had the appearance of being one large, solid head, but after the large outer leaves had been removed there were exposed 32 small, perfect and distinct heads of solid formation and fine quality. Four of the largest were removed for examination. This plant grew in a bed with others at the Arandale, and it is a mystery how it assumed such a shape from a single seed.

### Fire at Danville

On Monday fire destroyed a stable belonging to John H. Little, Jr., at Danville. A good cow, three tons of hay, some oats and some hard coal were destroyed. There was insurance on the stable.

### Horton-Calhoun

At noon on Wednesday, November 16, at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Bedford, by Rev. W. V. Ganoe, Chester P. Horton and Miss Elizabeth Calhoun, both of Everett, were united in marriage.

## MENTIONED IN BRIEF

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes  
Tersely Told

### MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gleaned From Various Sources—  
Little Points Picked Up By  
Vigilant Reporters.

The deer season opened on Tuesday.

Maj. James F. Mickel, who was taken seriously ill last Thursday, is again able to be about.

Wilson Lysinger of East Penn Street is erecting a stable on the rear end of his lot.

An oyster supper will be held at Rainsburg tomorrow evening in the P. O. S. of A. Hall.

There will be a Thanksgiving dance given in the Armory Wednesday evening, November 23.

Mrs. S. S. Brumbaugh and family have moved from New Enterprise into their property on West Pitt Street.

Dr. W. C. Miller was taken ill last Thursday morning, and his condition was serious for several days. He is now slowly improving.

Martin A. Roudabush, who was employed on the Geological Survey in Lancaster County, returned last week to his home at Oysterburg.

H. H. Lysinger, who has in course of construction two dwelling houses on East Pitt Street, is also erecting a stable on the rear of the lot.

The union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Methodist Church Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. V. Ganoe.

The Gazette will be issued one day earlier next week on account of Thanksgiving. Correspondents are requested to send in their letters accordingly.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Reed, East Penn Street, yesterday afternoon. The "Deacon" is very jubilant. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

The Woman's Circle of the Presbyterian Church will hold a Christmas Bazaar Tuesday evening, November 29. An organ recital will be given Friday evening, December 9, on the new pipe organ.

Stanley Diehl of near Charlesville brought a new engine from the Colton shops recently. It is a double cylinder 20-horse power. He brought it over the road under its own steam, crossing the Allegheny Mountains at night.

Two new postmasters were recently appointed for this county: Robert H. McFarland to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of M. L. Sipes at Tatesville, and Barton F. Boor at Chaneysville, vice A. L. Tewell, who also resigned.

"The Players," a literary and musical concert company, will give an entertainment in the school auditorium, Mann's Choice, Tuesday evening, November 22. This company is a meritorious one and deserves the patronage of the people of Mann's Choice, and vicinity.

### Mrs. John B. Gillespie

Mrs. Amanda C., wife of John B. Gillespie, died at her home here Sunday evening, November 13, of tuberculosis, after an illness of several years, aged 51 years, five months and two days. She was the daughter of John and Margaret Dallard, and was born in Napier Township on June 11, 1859. In 1883 she was united in marriage with John B. Gillespie, who, with two children, William M. and Margaret Elizabeth, survive. Three brothers and one sister also survive her—William Dallard of Mt. Pleasant, Thomas of Windber, James of Huntingdon and Miss Agnes Dallard of Bedford.

The funeral service was held Wednesday morning in St. Thomas' Catholic Church, conducted by Rev. Father William E. Downes. Interment was made in the Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Gillespie was a noble Christian woman and bore her sufferings for a long time with patience and resignation





On the Atlantic, November 13.—Pastor Russell of the Brooklyn Tabernacle is homeward bound. He declares that he greatly enjoyed his visit to Great Britain, where he preached in twelve of the principal cities, including three Sundays in London. He greatly admired the reverent sub-strata of religious thought in Britain. Whether or not the people are really more holy than their brethren in the United States and Canada, they are, he says, as a rule, more reverent in their demeanor—in their attitude toward Divine things.

Pastor Russell considers public thought in Great Britain to be at least twenty years behind that of the States in respect to the Bible as a Divine revelation. This is much in their favor, he says. The Evolution theory and so-called Higher Criticism of the Bible, have, he says, wrought great havoc amongst the clergy and more educated people of America. He finds in Great Britain the same destructive sentiments at work, but they have not yet reached the masses with such force and poisoning power. Faith in God and in the Bible as his Word Pastor Russell has specially sought to inculcate. He feels greatly encouraged and hopes to see his friends and the public of Great Britain soon again, as they request.

His love for our British cousins has not, however, diminished his love and interest in God's people of America. If Americans are less reverent, it may also be said that many of them are more independent and more courageous in their convictions respecting the Truth. The British friends should, he thinks, cultivate an independence of thought; while American Christians, losing none of their courage, should cultivate a spirit of reverence for God, for his Word and for all holy things.

Pastor Russell is enjoying his usual good health and continues his literary work on the sea, as on the land. A representative of the American Press Association and a stenographer accompany him. Pastor Russell's address for today was from the following text:

"What manner of man is this? For even the winds and the waves obey him."—Matthew—iii. 27.

This text is taken from the Gospel narrative of the storm on the Sea of Galilee, during which Jesus was asleep in the hinder part of the vessel, until the sturdy seamen, appalled by the storm, cried to him, Master, earnest thou not that we perish? Then the Savior arose and rebuked the storm and there was a great calm. When the fishermen disciples beheld this they said, What kind of person is this that even the winds and the sea obey him!

The speaker declared that although more than eighteen centuries had passed, the same question is going the rounds of most civilized peoples of the world—"What manner of man is this?" Some of the best thinkers and noblest hearts of all nationalities, Jew and Gentile, agree that Jesus of Nazareth was a most wonderful man. It is still agreed, as in the days of his presence, that "never man spake like this man!" Some, indeed, called him a deceiver. Others said that he was under the control of evil spirits. Others, going to the opposite extreme, declared that this great Jew was Je-

#### THE TRUE TEST

Tried in Bedford, it Has Stood the Test.

The hardest test is the test of time and Doan's Kidney Pills have stood it well in Bedford. Kidney sufferers can hardly ask for stronger proof than the following:

George C. Stiffler, 302 W. Pitt Street, Bedford, Pa., says: "The hardships I endured while serving in the Civil War disordered my kidneys. I often had to get up during the night to pass the kidney secretions and my back ached constantly. Rheumatism also bothered me and I was very anxious to get relief. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly advertised, I procured a box at John R. Dull's Drug Store and commenced their use. It did not take them long to benefit me. Today I am in better health than I have been for years and I give Doan's Kidney Pills the entire credit for making this change." (Statement given October 14, 1907.)

Results Tell Mr. Stiffler was interviewed on November 15, 1909, and he added to the above: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills just as highly today as I did two years ago. I still use this remedy occasionally when my kidneys are not doing their work properly and I never fail to get the desired benefit in a short time."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. Nov. 18-2t.

hovah himself, who, for the time, was masquerading as a man.

"Wonderful Words of Life" Pastor Russell contends that the greatest of all Jews told the truth about himself, as well as about other matters. When he prayed to the Father with strong cryings and tears in Gethsemane (Hebrews v. 7) he was not shamming. He was not perpetrating a fraud and deceiving his disciples then and since.

We have great sympathy for the fellow-countrymen of Jesus who, failing to understand him, caused his execution, considering him a menace to their institutions. His wonderful works of life, of which it is recorded at the public declared, "never man spake like this man," and in general his wonderful personality, seemed really incongruous with his general demeanor. Not claiming to be Jehovah, but claiming to be his own Father, as some now teach, but, on the contrary, declaring, "My Father is greater than I," he nevertheless claimed a special relationship to God; and this he demonstrated by such miracles as the one of our lesson. Had he done and said these things as a member of one of the popular sects of his day, he would have been revered. Had he joined in with the Pharisees and winked at their interpreting the Law in one way for the people and in another manner for themselves, he would have received much honor from the rich and the poor, the learned and the ignorant. But he antagonized all these by his humility in mingling with the common people, accepting some of them as his special disciples and sending them out as his representatives. This specially branded him as foolish in the eyes of the worldly-wise. This specially discredited him, not only as a man and a teacher, but particularly as one who claimed to be the Messiah, the King of glory who was to set up an Empire. We can well see why worldly-wise people of that day or this day would consider such a person a fraud, a pretender, a deceiver. Appearances were against him.

Jesus declared that the Father sent him and that he delighted to come in obedience to Jehovah's will, to be his agent and servant in the outworking of a great plan for human redemption. Those who deny all of this, and who have awakened so much confusion amongst Christians, and have made the Gospel of Christ impossible to the Jew, should give an account of themselves and explain by what authority they contradicted the Great Teacher—"The Father is greater than I." And when they claim that the death of Jesus was merely a farce, and that he as Jehovah merely stepped out of the body of Jesus and perpetrated a fraud and pretended to be dead and aroused his disciples so to think and so to teach, and pretended later to be raised from the dead—those who thus teach and who thus confuse the minds of all Christendom and Jewry, should explain away, if they can, the plain statement of the Apostle that God raised up Jesus from the dead by his own power on the third day.

"Art Thou a King Then?" Picture the Great Teacher walking with his twelve Apostles, a nondescript crowd of those who heard him gladly—not many great, not many learned, not many rich, not many noble. Hear him telling them—those who acknowledge themselves to be ignorant and unlearned (Acts iv. 13)—that, if faithful to him, he would "grant them to sit with him in his Throne." "Judging the twelve tribes of Israel." The statement surely seemed fraudulent, and he had not the heart to condemn the Jews who so misinterpreted him. St. Peter did not condemn them, but distinctly said, I wot, brethren, that in ignorance ye crucified the Prince of Life, as ye also your rulers (Acts iii. 15-17).

Can we wonder that the learned Jews of that day were confused? They did, indeed, hear of his miracles—his recovering of sight to the blind and of strength to the withered hand of the impotent man, and, in the case of Lazarus, at least, they had demonstration of his power over the dead. They perceived that these miracles were having an influence upon the masses—that they detracted from their own esteem amongst the people. They knew that many of Jesus' sayings were wonderfully wise and that his criticisms of their own inconsistencies were remarkably sharp. Yet, withal, they said, we know that he is a fraud, because of his peculiar claim to be the Messiah and the son of God. This claim of his discountenances all

#### \$3.50 RECIPE CURES WEAK KIDNEYS FREE

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K 321 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has a great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

of his teachings and mighty works. It cannot be true that he is the Messiah that our nation has waited for these more than sixteen centuries. God would surely send Messiah a sufficiency of demonstration of glory and power to convince the most intelligent of our nation, the Scribes and Pharisees and Priests. What they all dissent from, repudiate and denounce, must be false.

#### For the Good of the Nation

The Jewish wise men of eighteen centuries ago concluded that a man who set the masses agog with anticipation of himself as the Messiah-King, yet was without an army and without financial backing for a campaign, would present their nation to the Romans in a ludicrous light. As a result they might have taken from them, at the word of the Emperor, the civil and religious privileges and rights they were enjoying. They took counsel and determined that in the interests of the peace of the nation this golden-tongued miracle-worker should either be exposed as a fraud or be killed. They tried first to expose him by trapping him in his language in the presence of his followers and the multitude. But his intellect was keener than theirs and the thrusts they made at him rebounded to their own discomfort and established his own standing in the estimation of his followers and in the eyes of the people. One of these efforts to show up the hollowness of his claims and their fraudulency and to discourage his followers is worthy of particular notice, as it furnishes us the key to the sentiment of the rulers and also the key to the real facts of the case which those rulers failed to discern.

#### The Kingdom in Your Midst

The influential Jews said, Let us question this fraudulent Messiah respecting his pretensions, not with any hope of correcting him, but with a view to opening the eyes of his followers to the weakness and fallacy of his teachings. Then they will see the hollowness of the hopes they are entertaining and their foolishness in leaving their various vocations to become his followers, in the hope of sitting with him in his Throne. They will see that he has no prospect of ever securing a Throne and that they are merely deluded by him in such expectations. They inquired of him, When will your Kingdom appear? How long will it be before you sit upon your throne and have your followers with you in the Throne? How long before this Messianic Kingdom will rule in Palestine and extend from its borders to the ends of the earth? After you have answered us these questions we will ask you others respecting your financial support and resources—your own qualification—and your subordinate officers; the arms for your soldiers and the supplies necessary for such a world-campaign as you are about to begin, according to your teachings.

#### TRY THIS FOR CATARRH

Get a HYOMEL (pronounce it High-o-mee) outfit today. Pour a few drops from the bottle into the inhaler that comes with each outfit, and breathe it in four or five times a day.

Immediately you will know that HYOMEL soothes and heals the inflamed and irritated membrane of the throat. But HYOMEL does more than soothe and heal; it kills the germs, those persevering pests that are at the foot of all catarrhal conditions.

Last year I suffered terribly with catarrh. I used one bottle of HYOMEL, and my catarrh was cured. A complete HYOMEL outfit, including a bottle of HYOMEL, hand rubber pocket inhaler and simple instructions for use, costs only \$1.00. If you now own a Hyomel Inhaler, you can get an extra bottle of HYOMEL for only 50 cents at F. W. Jordan's and druggists everywhere.

Guaranteed to cure catarrh, croup, asthma and sore throat, or money back.

The Great Teacher's brief answer entirely silenced every objection. His questions, had these men been "Israelites indeed," would have been so deeply impressed upon them that they would have followed up the matter with an entirely different questioning than at first contemplated. But they were insincere. Hence when their questions, intended to entrap the Teacher and Master, were answered and foiled they merely acknowledged their defeat by their silence. The answer was not, as imperfectly translated in our Common Version—The Kingdom of heaven is within you, hypocritical Pharisees, but, My Kingdom, the Kingdom of heaven, of which I am the King, will not appear at all. It will be an invisible Kingdom—it comes not with observation or outward show. Ye shall neither say, Lo, it is here, nor, Lo, it is there; for it will be everywhere in the midst of you, amongst you, invisible but all-powerful (Luke xvii, 20-22).

Truly, what manner of man was this, and what manner of message and Kingdom was his, so different from anything the Jews had ever expected? Can we wonder that only a comparatively small proportion of them were in the heart attitude to receive this message respecting a Spiritual Kingdom? We cannot wonder! Even his most intimate disciples did not grasp the depth of his teaching until, after his death and resurrection, they, at Pentecost, received the special enlightenment foretold for the servants and handmaidens (Joel ii, 29).

Then understood they the true depth of the teachings of him who spake as never man spake. Then they comprehended that he was the only begotten Son of God who, in obedience to the Divine program for Israel and the world, had left the heavenly courts and glory of the spirit nature and been made flesh—"The man Christ Jesus" (I Timothy ii, v). Then they understood, not only that he was a perfect man, but that, through the anointing of the holy Spirit which came upon him at baptism, he was indeed God's Anointed, the antitypical Priest, antitypical Prophet and antitypical King—not that he was these in the flesh, but that the new spirit nature, begotten in him through that anointing, was perfected in the resurrection, and that it is the glorified Christ on the spirit plane who will accomplish all the great things predicted through the prophets, blessing all Israel and all nations, in God's due time. Then they understood the meaning of the Master's words to the Roman Governor, My Kingdom is not of this Age; if it were, then my servants would fight for me and I should not be delivered to death. Then they perceived that his Kingdom will be not the less real and powerful, but the more so, because a heavenly one, a spiritual one, which, in due time, in the Age to come, will operate through the nation of Israel, just as was originally promised and expected.

#### Israel's Hopes Merely Deferred

The Apostles discerned that the hopes of their nation were not blasted, not destroyed, but will all have fulfillment, though the time of fulfillment was deferred. They saw that in order to make the Messianic blessing as great as God intended that it should be—world-wide and unto eternal life—it was necessary that a great sacrifice for sins should be made—a sacrifice typed for centuries in Israel's Atonement Day sacrifices—a sacrifice in two parts. These two parts are shown in Israel's Atonement Day—the bullock of the sin-offering and the Lord's goat of the sin-offering. Jesus himself fulfilled the first of these, the merit of which has been applicable to the saintly few of Jews and Gentiles who have, during this Gospel Age, made a full consecration to walk in the Redeemer's footsteps. The secondary part of the sacrifice, the offering of the goat, pictures the sacrificing company of the Lord's faithful disciples throughout this Age. These, under cover of his righteousness, suffer with him sacrificially.

Their reward is to be a share with the Redeemer on the heavenly, spirit plane, participating in his glory, honor and immortality and in his great work of dispensing the Messianic blessing to Israel and through Israel to the world.

Surely, neither Jew nor Gentile can object to the Divine arrangement by which so great blessings are about to come to the whole world. Israel and the world in general have no part in the spiritual blessings. Nor do they generally desire that gift. The blessing that is for them is restitution to human perfection—to all that was lost in Adam. The restitution blessings of Messiah's reign will embrace not only humanity, but also all of their interests, including the earth, which shall become Paradise restored, the glorious home of Israel alone; for be it noted, the Divine arrangement is that all who will ever receive blessings under Messiah's reign must receive it as Israelites, since the New Covenant is to be made with Israel.

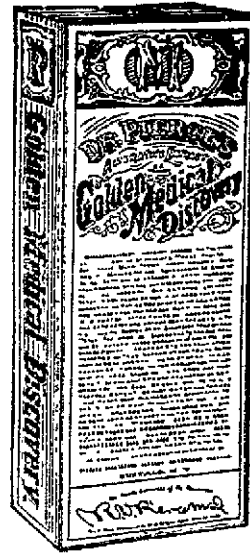
## Stomach Blood and Liver Troubles

Much sickness starts with weak stomach, and consequent poor, impoverished blood. Nervous and pale-people lack good, rich, red blood. Their stomachs need invigorating for, after all, a man can be no stronger than his stomach. A remedy that makes the stomach strong and the liver active, makes rich red blood and overcomes and drives out disease-producing bacteria and cures a whole multitude of diseases.

Get rid of your Stomach Weakness and Liver Laziness by taking a course of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—the great Stomach Restorative, Liver Invigorator and Blood Cleanser.

You can't afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a medicine of known composition, having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottle-wrapper, same being attested as correct under oath.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate Stomach, Liver and Bowels.



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Roses Carnations Lilies, Asters and Sweet Peas

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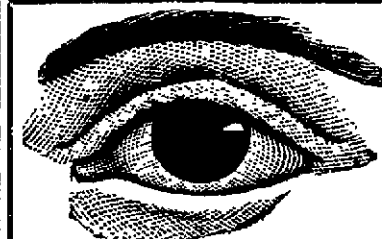
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HUNTINGDON, PA.

AT BEDFORD, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1910.

Can be seen at Huntingdon on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

How ashamed will all men be when the "times of restitution" mentioned by St. Peter (Acts iii, 19-23) shall be ushered in! How astounded all will be at the goodness of God and his faithfulness in respect to all his promises! How the eyes of all humanity will look back to the days of Jesus in the flesh, when he appeared amongst men to lay a foundation for his glorious Messianic Kingdom by offering himself in sacrifice for the sins of all the people, that thereby he might purge from sin all who ever will come to the Father through him, and will thus have the right to restore the willing and obedient to full perfection and to destroy the rebellious in the Second Death. Ah, then all will know, as never before, the force of the words of our text, What manner of man is this? They will know him as having been when a man, The Sent of God. They will know him as the now Highly Exalted

#### WHY BE BALD

When Parisian Sage is Guaranteed to Stop Falling Hair, or Money Back?

Parisian Sage is the most delightful hair dressing in the world; it is pleasant, invigorating and refreshing. It makes the hair soft, beautiful and luxuriant. Wherever Parisian Sage is known, it is the ladies' favorite hair dressing.

If, after using one bottle, you do not say it is the most delightful hair dressing you ever used, you can have your money back. The price is only 50 cents a large bottle at F. W. Jordan's. It is guaranteed to cure dandruff and falling hair, or money back. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle.



# The Famous Rayo

## Does Not Strain the Eyes

Don't use a small, concentrated light over one shoulder. It puts an unequal strain on your eyes. Use a diffused, soft, mellow light that cannot flicker, that equalizes the work of the eyes, such as the Rayo Lamp gives, and avoid eye strain.

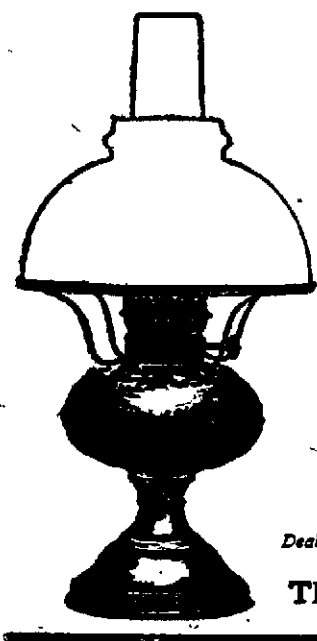
The Rayo is designed to give the best light, and it does.

It has a strong, durable shade-holder that is held firm and true. A new burner gives added strength. Made of solid brass and finished in nickel. Easy to keep polished. The Rayo is low priced, but no other lamp gives a better light at any price.

Once a Rayo User, Always One.

Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

The Atlantic Refining Company  
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### A Smile Counts

Every one likes to see a smiling face, and to smile becomingly one must cultivate a cheerful and sympathetic condition of mind. The face wreathed in smiles is like perpetual sunshine in a house. It is irresistible, and conquers all hearts.

A smiling mouth loses half its charm if the eyes do not correspond; for the eyes are the windows of the soul, and the smile that lies only about the lips soon dies away, leaving an indifferent spirit to survey and chill the world.

Cultivate the art of smiling, not with your lips, but with your eyes.

Every one can have laughing eyes. They are not a matter of inheritance, nor can they be acquired with the aid of the masseuse and the professional beauty specialist.

Love is the great transformer. The sternest features may be softened, the hardest natures be humanized, by love.

### FOR FALLING HAIR

You Run No Risk When You Use This Remedy.

We promise you that, if your hair is falling out, and you have not let it go too far, you can repair the damage already done by using Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, with persistency and regularity, for a reasonable length of time. It is a scientific, cleansing, antiseptic, germicidal preparation, that destroys microbes, stimulates good circulation around the hair roots, promotes hair nourishment, removes dandruff and restores hair health. It is as pleasant to use as pure water, and it is delicately perfumed. It is a real toilet necessity.

We want you to try Rexall "93" Hair Tonic with our promise that it will cost you nothing unless you are perfectly satisfied with its use. It comes in two sizes, prices 50c and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store, F. W. Jordan.

### How Did You?

Did you tackle that trouble that came your way  
With a resolute heart and cheerful?

Or hide your face from the light of day

With a craven soul and fearful?  
Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce

Or a trouble is what you make it,  
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts,  
But only how did you take it?

You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?

Come up with a smiling face.  
It's nothing against you to fall down flat,

But to lie there—that's a disgrace.  
The harder you're thrown, why the higher you'll bounce,

Be proud of your blackened eye,  
It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts,  
But how did you fight, and why?

### BOTH SPEEDY AND EFFECTIVE

This indicates the action of Foley Kidney Pills as S. Parsons, Battle Creek, Mich., illustrates: "I have been afflicted with a severe case of kidney and bladder trouble for which I found no relief until I used Foley Kidney Pills. These cured me entirely of all my ailments. I was troubled with backaches and severe shooting pains with annoying urinary irregularities. The steady use of Foley Kidney Pills rid me entirely of all my former troubles. They have my highest recommendation." Ed. D. Heckerman.

### Onions as Disinfectants

Onions, when cut, quickly absorb impurities of the air, and therefore they act as disinfectants. But—and this should be remembered—the impurities they take up make them unfit for food, so a cut onion should be used at once or thrown away, never saved for flavoring something tomorrow.

### A HOUSEHOLD MEDICINE

To be really valuable must show equally good results from each member of the family using it. Foley's Honey and Tar does just this. Whether for children or grown persons Foley's Honey and Tar is best and safest for all coughs and colds. Ed. D. Heckerman.

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

## THEY CALLED HIM "STINGY."

You cannot always tell what is inside of a man by looking at him.

There was David Ranken of St. Louis, who died the other day.

Fifty years ago Mr. Ranken went to that city at the age of twenty-five from Boystown, Ireland, and by wise investments in real estate he made a big fortune.

You would not have known that Mr. Ranken was a rich man by any exterior evidence. He was as common as an old shoe.

Ranken was a bachelor and maintained a small office of one room without stenographer or secretary. He walked to his office every day.

His home was and had been for many years a couple of rooms over a grocery store in the wholesale district.

It was known that Ranken was well fixed financially, and people sometimes wondered what he would do with his money. The old gentleman kept his own counsels and shrank from publicity.

Some of his friends thought he was a miser.

Young men would sometimes point him out to their friends and call him a "tightwad."

And then one morning not long ago the people of St. Louis awoke to find that they had a philanthropist among them.

Mr. Ranken had given his entire fortune of \$3,000,000 to the endowment of a school of mechanic trades for the practical training of poor boys whose educational opportunities are limited, but whose industrial usefulness might save them from poverty or crime.

Mr. Ranken's project was planned with the same careful forethought that distinguished his prosperous business, and educators say it will be a great success.

St. Louis entertained an angel unaware.

Carnegie and Rockefeller give away a part of their wealth to escape "the disgrace of dying rich," but this quiet old man gave away his all before he died, reserving only a bare subsistence.

No; you cannot always judge by outside appearances.

Mr. Ranken had for fifty years endured hardships and eaten short dinners and put up with plain surroundings, holding in his heart a great life's purpose, making heroic but quiet sacrifices to carry out his beneficent plan.

Judge not lest ye be judged.

## FISHIN'

The other day I passed by a party of barelegged urchins fishing in a pond, and the picture made me sort of homesick and chokey.

Do you remember the old mill pond about a mile from town? The willows grew along the banks, and in their tops the catbird called to his mate.

See those dragon flies skimming along the water? Whisper it low, "They are the devil's darning needles," and their sting is as bad a poison as a water moccasin's bite."

Up in the marshes you hear the lonesome chug of a bullfrog, and somehow the message speaks peace to your boyish soul. You are far, far away—a mile is as good as a thousand—from that wood box needing to be filled and the purslane that must be pulled for the pigs. You are far from all responsibility, and there is nothing to bother.

Happy?  
The sun shines, and the summer breezes bring the perfume of the blessed isles, and the birds whistle and sing, and you—you are on your back, with your arms under your head, watching the fleecy clouds that flock the blue.

It is paradise regained!

Fish? Well, now and then you string wriggling angleworms out of a tin can, throw out the line and take an occasional lazy glance at your pole.

But your main business is just being happy.

"Keep still, boys, or you won't catch any fish! Fish have ears. What? You don't believe it? Ask 'Skinny' or 'Freckles' or the preacher's boy Hush!"

And now it grows dusk. The sun slips behind the hills and throws long shadows, and the damp air of the marsh is keen on a boy's bare legs. Down in the timber an owl hoots. The nightly chorus of the frogs has begun.

"What's that in the bushes?"  
"Say, fellows, once a lion got out of the circus, and they never caught him. Let it be!"

"Let's go home."

What a day in what a life!

It is life such as you shall never on this earth know again—life in its acute and glorious fullness.

And sometimes, when the day is stale, flat and unprofitable, you ask yourself:

Must there not be somewhere on some farther shore the chance to live over again the freshness of a child's bright summer day?

## THE GAME OF LIFE.

The pains of life are its pleasures. The bitterness of life is its sweetness.

"What?" you say. "You are writing a contradiction. You are stating a paradox."

Well, let me get in deeper yet by stating that life itself, real life, is a paradox.

Let me illustrate.

The baseball "fan" sits on the bleachers and watches the game, criticises or

applauds. As in his opinion, the occasion demands. But do you believe he has half the fun or knows a tithe of the pleasure that comes to the players who strain and strive and, lose or win, get out of the game all there is in it?

No!

Because down there in the dust of the diamond pain of effort is necessary to the joy of strife, bitterness of hard endurance is part and parcel of the sweetness of satisfaction.

Is it not so?

What, for instance, does your leisured chappie who sits on padded seats and views through his golden fieldglasses know of the thrill of life and strife and victory that comes to the sweaty jockey who rides the running horse?

There is your paradox.

We are so made that what we get without effort or suffering or sacrifice is scarcely worth the while. On the other hand, our greatest joy comes with the battle hardest won, our sweetest pleasures are wrung from bitterest pain.

It is the law of compensation.

Our world is full of people who try for the box seats or the front row, who sit on the bleachers instead of going into the field, and get no joy of life.

The prizes are for winners.

Luxury and a front seat mean that you lose the best part of life.

Always and everywhere have men and women tried to get their pleasures without the pains of winning, the sweetness of satisfaction without the bitterness of conflict, in vain.

Get into the game!

Oh, it is a game worth the candle, my friend! There are houses to be built, and ditches to be dug, and lawsuits to be won, and farms to be made, and editorials to be written, and errors to be fought, and lives to be redeemed, and women to be shielded, and children to be saved, and hardships to be suffered, and bitterness to be drunk, and—Victories to be won!

## A MIRACLE.

"And a little child shall lead them."

In the year 1802 John Tucker was sentenced to prison for robbing a mail train.

He came out of the penitentiary, a middle aged man, with his lesson learned, but with that natural shrinking from the world the convict feels. He was glad to take a position as man of all work in the home of a prosperous young couple.

Into that home came a baby. The man with a past loved the little one from the first, and as the girl baby grew he constituted himself its willing servant and guardian.

The innocent prattle of the child as it followed him in his tasks helped him to forget. There was no reproach for him in the child's eyes. He was just "John" to her—the helper, play fellow, big brother.

For many years Tucker faithfully served the family, saving his wages and investing them wisely.

Recently John Tucker died in Chicago at the age of seventy-nine and left his entire estate of \$10,000 to the woman who had grown up from the baby girl.

Do you remember a companion story to that of John Tucker—George Eliot's tale of Silas Marner?

Living alone in his stone cottage, Silas Marner, weaver, had become a miser, who concealed his hoard under the floor, bringing it out at night to gloat over it.

One day during his absence the money was stolen, and Marner was wild over his loss.

But—

A few days after he discovered on his hearth a baby girl, whose appeal touched his heart. Dumbly he ministered to it.

As the days went by the child nestled in his desolate heart, taking the place of his lost gold.

And she grew up to be a blessing to him, and he was changed from a miser to a loving foster father and lover of his kind.

Says George Eliot in one of the chapters of Silas Marner:

"In old days there were angels who came and took men by the hand and led them away from the city of destruction. We see no white winged angels now. But yet men are led away from threatening destruction. A hand is put into theirs, which leads forth gently toward a calm and bright land, so that they may look no more backward, and the hand may be a little child's."

## A MODERN PARABLE

Now, there was a certain young man who was arrayed in fine linen and fared sumptuously every day.

And it came to pass that certain women who rode in a chariot came to the market place to deal with them that sell merchandise. And the gear of the beasts who drew the chariot was put out of place, and the women feared greatly.

Thereupon the young man with the glad raiment went to them and to the beasts and fixed the gear. And he lifted his turban to them, and the women bowed their heads to him and were comforted.

Now, there was near this same city a handmaiden of the Lord who toiled with her hands in the vineyard while it was yet day. And this woman brought grapes and vegetables to the city gates. And two children of hers were with her by the way.

And, behold, the handmaiden and the children and the grapes and the vegetables were drawn by one poor beast, whose harness was weak, so that it became broken, and the women and the children lamented themselves and were sorrowful because of the harnesses. And there was no man to help them.

For the swell young man who had fixed the gear of the women's chariot saw the woman and the children and

the broken cart strings and passed by on the other side.

But, moreover, in the same city was another young man whose raiment was exceedingly plain. And when he had fixed his eyes on the handmaiden and the children he came and ministered unto them.

And when he saw the harness of the beast, that it was broken in twain, he went forth into the house of a merchant and bought strong cords and bound up the gear of the beast so that it was whole again.

And when he had gladdened the hearts of the woman and children he also lifted his turban and went on his way.

Now—

Which of the twain, the young man with the glad garments or he with plain apparel, was the greater in the kingdom of kindness?

Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that did the kindness to the woman and the children and the beast.

For the kingdom of grace is neither in chariots nor in glad raiment nor in the lifting of turbans.

The kingdom of grace and kindness is within you, even in your minds and hearts.

## THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

He is down and out. Therefore—

Kick him!

Which is the way of the world to the unfortunate.

Note yonder shabby man, self-conscious and fully aware of his threadbare garments, modestly asking for a job. The employer of help in the establishment looks the applicant over from head to feet and up again and promptly, if not gruffly, responds: "Nothing doing."

The seeker after work may have letters of recommendation, but no one will read them. He may be a thoroughly competent man, incapacitated for a time by illness, but nobody cares.

"Stand aside!"

Now, suppose—

Suppose you are that employer and you should give the poor fellow a neighborly smile or a kindly inquiry or suggestion or ask him to sit down for a minute and tell his story.

You might not be able to employ him, and, again, you might pick up a prize. Anyway, you would send him forth on his further quest with gratitude and hope in his heart.

But, you say—

"Business is business. I have no time for has-beens. If he were all right he would wear better clothes. I can't use him."

Put yourself in his place.

Figure how you would appear in his clothes. Ask yourself how you would feel after being turned down again and again because of your unpresentable appearance. You are a man, and the employer looks at you as if you were a thing!

And some of the weary ones go away from your presence and on through the gates whence none ever returns. Has your heartlessness thrust them through?

But some, thank goodness—

Some find heart of grace and go away with jaw firm set. They will not stay down. Some insist on being kicked upstairs instead of down!

Courtesy and kindness cost nothing but a moment of time—a moment that well may be spared for a smile and respectful hearing to the oft rejected, weary and half despairing.

Besides, "chickens come home to roost."

The push you give to some hapless traveler on the dusty way will react on you. It must be so.

And a kindness shown will come back to you in blessing. It must be so.

## Very Thoughtful of Him.

She had just graduated from the high school, and Harold, who had fallen before her charms, not the least of which to him was her interest in mechanics, was laying constant siege. As soon as his new motor boat was launched he forthwith invited Phyllis for a trial spin down the Potomac.

As she sat beside him, jauntily chid in a brand new yachting suit, she turned upon the swain a rapid battery of questions, asking everything imaginable about the boat and filling him with fond joy. At length her eye lit upon a circular life buoy fastened to the rail that ran around the stern.

"What's that for, Harold?" she asked after gazing a while in deep study.

"That's in case of accident," replied Harold.

For a long time the maiden pondered in deep thought. Then her face lit up, with a satisfied intelligence.

"Oh, I see now," she exclaimed, beaming on Harold. "You were afraid you might have an accident while I was with you and brought along that extra tire like papa carries on the automobile. It was awfully thoughtful of you!"—Washington Star

## A Clock and a Magnet.

It is not, of course, possible to seize hold of the hands of a clock and push them backward or forward a tenth or twentieth part of a second, which is about the limit of error that is allowed at the Greenwich observatory, so another method is devised. Near the pendulum a magnet is fixed. If it is found that the pendulum is gaining either too fast or too slow a current of electricity is switched on, and the little magnet begins to pull at the metal as it swings to and fro. It only retards or accelerates the motion by an infinitesimal fraction of a second each time, but it keeps the operation up, and in a few thousand swings the tenth or the twentieth part of the almost invisible error is corrected, thus making the clocks "keep step" at the proper instant of time.

# SCROFULA

Scrofula disfigures and causes life-long misery.

Children become strong and lively when given small doses of

## Scott's Emulsion

every day. The starved body is fed; the swollen glands healed, and the tainted blood vitalized. Good food, fresh air and Scott's Emulsion conquer scrofula and many other blood diseases.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Send 10c., name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch-Book. Each bank contains a Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

## THOUGHTS BY THE WAY

Hasten slowly and without losing heart; put your work 20 times on the anvil.—Bolleau.

How empty learning and how vain is art,  
But it mends the life and guides the heart.

The influence of example—practice does more than precept, in showing the way.

To thine own self be true,  
And it must follow, as the night the day,  
Thou canst not then be false to any man.  
—Shakespeare.

No sadder proof can be given by man of his own littleness than disbelief in great men.—Carlyle.

It is thy duty oftentimes to do what thou wouldst not; thy duty, too, to leave undone what thou wouldst do.—Thomas a Kempis.

God has delivered yourself to your care, and says: I had no fitter to trust than you. Preserve this person for me such as he is by nature—modest, beautiful, faithful, noble, tranquil.—Epictetus.

I hold it truth with him that sings  
To one clear harp in divers tones.

That men may rise on stepping stones  
Of their dead selves to higher things.

—Tennyson.

God finds some ideal in every human soul. At some time in our life we feel a trembling, fearful longing to do some good thing. Life finds its noblest spring of existence in this hidden impulse to do our best.—Robert Collyer.

We ought to always deal justly, not only to those who are just to us, but likewise to those who endeavor to injure us; and this, for fear lest by rendering them evil for evil, we should fall into the same vice.—Hierocles.

You will find as you look back upon your life that the moments that stand out, the moments when you have really lived, are the moments when you have done things in a spirit of love.—Henry Drummond.

Nothing is possible to him who dreams only of what might have been; when Hope is gone, come Fear and Slavery.

## HEXAMETHYLENETETRAMINE

Is the name of a German chemical, one of the many valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. Hexamethylenetetramine is recognized by medical text books and authorities as a uric acid solvent and anti-septic for the urine. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy promptly at the first sign of kidney trouble and avoid a serious malady. Ed. D. Heckerman.

## A Wedding Without a Husband

Invitations were extended a few days ago at Pittsburg to the wedding of Spinster Susan Schuch and as the name of the groom was not given an interview was sought with Spinster Sue to find out the reason. "There will be no groom," said the Spin; "I may have my weaknesses, but fondness for men isn't one of them, thank the Lord! Those wedding invitations are to get presents; and that is all any invitations are for. I have given to brides all my life, and think it only fair that I should get some in return."

## GOOD RESULTS ALWAYS FOLLOW

The use of Foley Kidney Pills. They are upbuilding, strengthening and soothing. Tonic in action, quick in results. Ed. D. Heckerman.

"Yes, I am gradually getting out of politics," remarked the man with the heavy black mustache. "Er—how much are you getting out of it?" asked the innocent bystander.



## Bedford Gazette

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

S. A. VAN ORMER,  
Editor and Publisher.

The Bedford Gazette is a model among country newspapers.—New York World.

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Regular subscription price per year \$1.50, payable in advance. Cards of Thanks, 50c; Resolutions, 1.00.

All communications should be addressed to  
Gazette Publishing Co.,  
Bedford, Pa.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 18, 1910.

## HECKERMAN LETTER

A Visit to the Famous Health Resort,  
Hot Springs, Ark.

Hot Springs, Ark., November 14.

The Hot Springs of Arkansas are justly considered one of the wonders of the world because pure thermal flows from mother earth in forty different places. This water is tasteless, inodorous and, though containing less mineral than 99 per cent. of the well waters of this locality, or in general use, have the reputation of having cured a greater number of invalids than any other springs known, save the Carlsbad of America, which is located one mile from the beautiful town of Bedford, Pa. Here, within a space not larger than a ten acre field, on the west side of Hot Springs Mountain, these springs of hot water issue forth. All these forty springs, save the Alum Spring, are situated on the east side of Hot Springs Creek to which they all naturally flow. The water of this creek, which flows down through the middle of the town, is too hot for the children to wade in, although the creek is a swift stream coming from the mountains thus forming the best natural drainage system for the hotels, bath houses and all else. Some of these hot springs are very small while others are of a fair size and some even quite large. The largest one is called the Big Iron and the hottest one the Egg. One that is patronized most by the ladies is called the Arsenic. These springs, to the outward eye, have disappeared, but their waters still flow and are carefully preserved for suffering humanity, and to my eye every one down here is suffering, as one sees almost every one with a cane, crutch or something with which to assist them in their getting about.

Of course they come here to be cured of their aches and pains, but when one hears nothing but complaints on every turn they soon tire of it or soon imagine that they are in the same predicament. I do not stay here on that account any longer than is actually needed for me to transact my business. The superintendents of the Hot Springs reservation have charge of all the hot springs and the government property here. They have from time to time opened up new springs and preserved them as near as possible in a true state of nature.

The climate of Hot Springs is very delightful. The winters are mild and bright. All kinds of outdoor sport and amusements can be enjoyed four out of six days each week all winter. The summers, as a rule, are very warm in this latitude but are not so much so right here, being tempered by an elevation of about 1,200 feet above sea level. The roads leading out from Hot Springs are, as a rule, in good condition and one can go many miles in any direction and enjoy fine drives and mountain views. The livermen keep finely bred Kentucky horses for riding and driving, but they make you pay for their feed, you bet. This famous resort can be reached by a number of railroads.

"This said that the Indians visited Hot Springs in large numbers long before the white man knew of their existence, evidences are still to be found in the valleys nearby, while upon the mountain peaks can be found heads and hills of flint-like stones and rock from which they made their arrow and spear points. One can see full-bred Indians every day in this section. The hunters and trappers who visited this section long ago, probably before the beginning of the present century, found Indians from various tribes here with their sick.

In 1832 Congress made a reservation of 2,000 acres, the springs being about the center. Ever since it has been known as Uncle Sam's Hot Springs reservation. From that time until the present the number of visitors each year has increased until it is said that 125,000 come now in a year to drink and bathe in these healing waters. As I have already stated the government made a reservation of the Hot Springs and the surrounding country, and took possession of them in 1832, setting them apart as a National park and sanitarium for all time. This was done after a searching investigation by Congress that these springs were a cure for many of the ailments that humanity is heir to and too great a blessing to become a monopoly in the hands of individuals or a trust therefore the entire control of the Hot Springs reservation is vested in our general government, which acts through a superintendent appointed by some high muck-a-muck in Washington. The government fixes the price of baths at all of the 23 bath houses. It controls the water supply, prescribes the rules and regulations for the conduct of the various managers and attendants, thus guarding the public interests in every possible way and insuring the marvelous baths at moderate prices. Twenty-one for \$4 is the price today.

As I said before Hot Springs of Arkansas stands without a rival, save Bedford Mineral Springs of Pennsylvania. I will, however, admit that no other health resort in the world has such an extensive reputation.

The large percentage of cures has given the place its world-wide reputation. Each day in the year this good work goes on and every one leaving here either cured or benefited, is a living advertisement of these curative waters. The wonderful cures are truly miraculous. Language that would only do justice seems an exaggeration, yet all who come here are not cured is admitted. Besides being considered the greatest health resort in the world, Hot Springs is one of the most healthy cities. Of late years there has been a large increase of lady visitors and the treatment of their peculiar ailments has proved the efficacy of these waters in that line of diseases.

There is a street car line that extends up the main and only street of the city to the ostrich farm and the alligator ponds. It is worth while to go up to each of these very interesting places. To see Sam, the negro boy, feed the alligators is worth the price any time. He takes a big chicken and holds it out the alligator, comes sliding up for his meal, and to see that mouth of his open, well, it is a sight. Down goes the chicken, squawking and kicking, all at one gulp. The wee ostriches are very interesting. I may have something more to say about the bathing after I try one; 'tis said that one is so weakened as to require rest and a nap after the bath.

Yours truly,  
M. P. Heckerman.

## NOVEMBER COURT

(Continued From First Page.)

nich, Esq., and William J. Minnich were appointed a commission to inquire into the insanity of Douglas R. Stiles. The commission reported that they found Mr. Stiles to be insane and recommended his confinement in a hospital for the insane. The court committed him to the Pennsylvania State Lunatic Hospital at Harrisburg, where he was taken by Sheriff Dodson on Thursday afternoon.

The following cases on the civil list for trial next week were disposed of by settlement or continuance:

Viola Fockler vs. David S. Stoner, continued.

Imler vs. Bedford County, settled. G. W. Grose vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Company, continued.

Sleek vs. Smith, continued.

Irvine Immler vs. Watson Hartzell, continued.

Frances Smith's executors vs. John P. Smith, continued.

Lytle vs. Paterson & Detwiler, continued.

F. O. Reighard vs. Bedford County, continued.

Zembower and Andrews vs. Bernard Fletcher, continued.

Phoebe A. Richeard vs. The H. & B. T. M. R. & C. Co., settled.

The court approved the findings of F. P. Ake vs. Rosina Ake and Mary A. E. Bender vs. Gilbert J. Bender and signed the decrees.

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Marshall Steele the jury found the defendant not guilty and placed the costs, amounting to \$98.50, on the prosecutor, H. E. May.

## Criminal Cases

The following cases on the criminal list were continued: Commonwealth vs. Theodore Ream, Commonwealth vs. John H. Immler, Commonwealth vs. Charles Forney, Commonwealth vs. Lloyd Ickes, Commonwealth vs. Emery E. Manspeaker, Commonwealth vs. U. G. Clark, Commonwealth vs. Cloyd Donelson.

Annie Johnson pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary, and a nolle prosequi was entered as to Mary Johnson and Rose Webster.

Nolle prosequi were allowed in the following cases: Commonwealth vs. John and Mary Bobick, Commonwealth vs. Calvin Earnest, Commonwealth vs. John Powell.

Leave was granted to lay bills before the grand jury in the cases of Commonwealth vs. A. O. Blatt and Lester Mellott.

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Ed. Jones; defendant plead guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1, pay the costs of prosecution and undergo imprisonment in the county jail for the term of six months.

Commonwealth vs. Laffie Miller; defendant discharged and county pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. Jacob Rice; defendant plead guilty and ordered to pay the costs.

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. David Donelson, charged with assault and battery, the defendant was found guilty and was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and a fine of \$5.

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Minnie Bagley, the jury found the defendant not guilty but to pay two-thirds of the costs and the prosecutor, Mary Anderson, pay one-third of the costs.

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Edith Beal the grand jury ignored the bill and directed that the prosecutor, John Sides, pay the costs.

In the charges of wife desertion against Harrison Ickes and Robison Smith, defendants were discharged, but ordered to pay the costs.

In a similar case against Herbert Elman, defendant was ordered to give his note for costs to the County Commissioners, pay his wife \$1 per week and enter into his own recognizance in the sum of \$100.

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Irvin Ebersole the jury found the defendant not guilty and divided the costs equally between him and the prosecutor, Harvey Immler.

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Marshall Steele, the bill of indictment was quashed and the District Attorney directed to lay another bill before the grand jury.

The cases against James Ross and Edward Snyder were continued.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Daniel P. Reininger was continued.

Nolle prosequi were entered in the cases of the Commonwealth vs. J. Fred Pluke, Commonwealth vs. Laffie Miller, Commonwealth vs. Beni Chamberlain.

In case of the Commonwealth vs. Earl Diehl his recognizance was forfeited with leave to respite to January court.

Similar action in cases of Commonwealth vs. James Ross and Edward Snyder.

Annie Johnson was sentenced to pay costs and be confined in the Reform School at Morgantown.

Grand Jury's Report

The grand jury made the following report: We visited the County Alms House and report concerning it as follows: We found the said premises in a clean, comfortable and sanitary condition on the first, second and third floors. The cellar floor is in a bad condition and should be repaired at once. We would recommend that the proper authorities hire a competent cook to take charge of the kitchen, to be under the supervision of the steward and matron.

We visited the Jail and found it in a sanitary condition. We inspected the Court House and found the closets in an ill-smelling condition. We recommend a thorough renovation of the Court House.

C. F. Weise, Foreman.

Court adjourned until next Monday.

SCHOOL REPORTS

For the Second Month of the Present Term.

Following is a report of Immler School for second month, ending November 11:

Advanced—Number of male pupils in attendance, 7; females, 8; total, 15. Per cent. of attendance: males, 98; females, 96; average, 97. Honor roll: Merle Stuft, Edgar Graybill, Lillian Stuft, Jennie Debaugh, Ruth Acker, Ruth Dell, Paul Stuft, Ethel Beagle, Irvin Immler, Chester Immler, Marjorie Immler.

Primary—Number enrolled: males, 12; females, 18. Percent of attendance: males, 98; females, 98; average, 98. Those who were in attendance every day were: Chester Kauffman, Russell Kauffman, Ralph Kauffman, Stanley Grabill, Walter Kauffman, Ray Dell, Merle Brown, Ray Beagle, Anna Hancock, Rebecca Beagle, Mildred Acker, Mary Dell, Bessie Brown, Mary Kauffman, Violet Beagle, Violet Debaugh, Cleo Immler, Lenore Crilly, Virginia Crilly, Hattie Claycomb, Bertha Grabill, Edith Tannis.

Lou Oyler, Frances E. Kauffman, Teachers.

## CURFEW LAW

Will Go Into Effect on Monday, November 21.

The Curfew ordinance passed by the Town Council on November 8 will become effective next Monday. At 7:50 o'clock in the evening the Fire Bell will sound the warning notice to all unattended children that are on the streets. At that time eight distinct taps of the bell will be given. This gives all boys and girls under the age of sixteen ten minutes to reach their homes, or to get with their parents wherever they may be. At and after 8 o'clock any and all boys or girls, who are on the streets, squares or alleys, will be arrested by any of the three policemen of the town, and taken to the borough lock-up, and a fine ranging from \$1 to \$5 will be imposed, and upon failure to pay the fine they will be detained in the lockup for a period of 24 hours. The bell will ring every evening, except Sunday, at 7:50, thus giving all youngsters ten minutes time to vacate the streets.

This ordinance positively will be enforced, and no exceptions will be made in regard to imprisonment and fines.

At 11 o'clock no signal will be given, but all persons under the age of 21, who are on the streets, squares or alleys at that hour will be taken into custody by any policeman. This does not apply to young people who may be out to some social gathering, party or entertainment. Being in a pool room, store or club room will not be considered as an excuse. The ordinance also provides that all persons who are on the streets after 11 o'clock, and who, in the policemen's judgment, have no business to detain them, shall be arrested.

As Chief Burgess, I hereby pledge myself to carry out my part in the enforcement of this ordinance, to the best of my ability, and all policemen are hereby instructed to do their part.

With the hope that all persons who are interested, and are in favor of the Curfew, will give their assistance and to remain to the cause, I beg to remain, Respectfully,

M. W. Corie, Chief Burgess.

OUR DAY OF THANKS

Annual Proclamation Issued by Governor, Stuart.

On Friday of last week Governor Stuart issued the following Thanksgiving Day proclamation:

"In accordance with a well-established custom, I, Edwin S. Stuart, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby set aside Thursday, November 24, 1910, as a day for thanksgiving and prayer.

The custom of naming a day for special thanksgiving and prayer has been observed for many years, and is one of the most beautiful heritages of our National life. It is, therefore, meet and proper that in the midst of our activities we should pause to acknowledge our dependence upon the giver of all good things, and to render to Him our grateful thanks for the material and other blessings vouchsafed unto us.

"We have been favored with bountiful harvests, and with freedom from plague, pestilence and famine. Our schools, libraries and educational facilities have inspired and elevated our people. Our agencies for fighting disease and preserving the health of the people have been active and efficient. But we should recognize that over and above the power of man a Divine Being shapes our destinies, and that His wise and loving care has directed our steps into the paths of peace, prosperity and happiness.

"On that day let us refrain from our usual vocations, and, meeting in our homes, churches and places of worship, give thanks to Almighty God for His manifold mercies and blessings. Let us also remember to give aid and comfort by word and deed to the sick, the afflicted and the unfortunate."

Birthday Party

A surprise party was given by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bridham at their home near Immlertown, Saturday evening, November 12, in honor of their son, Victor's, 21st birthday. He was the recipient of many nice presents. Those present indulged in various games, after which a dainty lunch was served. All report a most enjoyable time. The following persons were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stickler, Misses Anna L. Zimmers, Emily Henderson, Marie Heming, Agnes Leonard, Lottie Bridham, Isabelle Carpenter, Cora and Bessie Immler, Rena and Lista Arnold, Nellie and Ruth Manock, Messrs. Oscar Atwell of Roaring Spring, William, Edgar and Walter Leonard, Frank and James Henderson, Harry Heming, Robert Shafer, John C. Beagle, George Inglis, Ross Moorehead, Lloyd Beagle, Charles Heming, George Russell, Percy Beagle, John Immler and John Stickler.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



## THE CAMERA OBSCURA.

From It Was Evolved Our Modern Photographic Apparatus.

The camera was invented by an Italian named Baptista Porta, though it was not at first used for photographing. It was in reality merely a dark room, into which the light was admitted through a little round hole in one side. The rays of light coming from objects outside of this room entered it through this aperture and made a picture on the other side of the room glowing in all the beauty and color of nature itself, but rather indistinct and upside down.

This dark room was contrived by Porta about the middle of the sixteenth century. He improved it later by placing a glass lens in the aperture and outside a mirror which reflected the rays of light and reflected them through the lens so that the image upon the opposite wall within was made much brighter, more distinct and in a natural or erect position. This was really the first camera obscura, an invention which is enjoyed to the present day.

Now our modern photographic camera is merely a small camera obscura in its simplest form, carrying a lens at one end and a ground glass screen at the other. It is, however, often much more complicated in its construction.

## ROMANCE OF ARCHITECTURE.

Origin of the Graceful Corinthian Style of Capital.

In the winter a young girl had died in Corinth. Some time afterward her maid gathered together various trinkets and playthings which the girl had loved and brought them to the girl's grave. There she placed them in a basket near the monument and put a large square tile upon the basket to prevent the wind from overturning it. It happened that under the basket was a root of an acanthus plant. When spring came the acanthus sprouted, but its shoots were not able to pierce the basket, and accordingly they grew around it, having the basket in their midst. Such of the long leaves as grew up against the four protruding corners of the tile on the top of the basket curled round under these corners and formed pretty volutes.

Kallimachos, the sculptor, walking that way one day, saw this and immediately conceived the notion that the form of the basket with the plaque on top of it and surrounded by the leaves and stalks of acanthus would be a comely heading for columns in architecture. He from this idea formed the beautiful Corinthian style of capital. Such, at least, is the story as the architect Vitruvius told it 1,900 years ago.

## Stringent French Customs.

Tourists must not fail to note the stringency of the French customs as to the smoking materials they may innocently bring with them. A correspondent is reminded of a significant little scene on the Dieppe landing stage. An English holiday maker who had come down to meet a friend arriving by the boat found himself without a light for his pipe and went out to a friend on board. "Got a match?" The latter was just about to throw his matchbox across the intervening yard or two of water when the wain on the stage suddenly remembered and added with hasty pantomime, "No; wait till presently!" And bystanding passengers had to explain to the astonished newcomer that if the box had been thrown under the eyes of the customs officers every match in it might have had to pay a franc.—London Chronicle

## The Polka.

The polka is the natural dance for the feet of the people. Take in evidence its origin. A Bohemian peasant girl was seen dancing "out of her own head," extemporizing from the sheer joy of her heart song, tune and steps. This she did on a Sunday afternoon in Elbeletitz, and an artist once loser Neruda, who spied her, made a note of all he saw. The people of the town adopted the dance and called it the polka half step. In 1837 it reached Prague and Vienna in 1840 thence it spread rapidly through Europe. When M. Cellarius introduced it to the Parisians we hear that all else gave way before "the all absorbing pursuit of the polka, which embraces in its qualities the intimacy of the waltz with the vivacity of the Irish jig."—Cassell's Magazine

## It Wouldn't Sound Well.

An English north country paper frowns upon the known ambition of the mayor of its town to be made a knight for his distinguished services in receiving royalty and narrates for the benefit of the aspirant this anecdote. When Adam Black, the Edinburgh publisher, was sounded on the subject of receiving knighthood, he said "Nae nae; it wadna dee You see," he added, "if a boy can into ma' shop and said, 'A ba'peth o' slate pencil, Sir Adam,' it wadna sound weel."

## A Meek Worm

"You miserable worm!" cried an incensed wife. "If you was half a man you'd help me to turn the mangle!" "I may be a worm," replied the spouse meekly, "but I ain't the sort that turns."—London Mail.

## The Sweet Girl.

Belle—Nellie, dear, may I introduce you to my dance? Nellie—Delighted to meet you, sir! All of your predecessors have been such bully fellows.—Cleveland Leader.

He that riseth late must trot all day and shall scarce overtake his business at night.—Franklin.

## The Tireless Servant

There are times when messages must be delivered instantly—vital business questions decided—the doctor summoned—orders given—social matters discussed—an important message sent to some neighboring town or distant city—and so on without end.

For each and all of these various purposes the Bell Telephone System is a tireless servant. It never sleeps. Is ready instantly when needed.

Goes everywhere. Out-distances other systems. And gets the answer back just as quickly as it delivers the message.

To accomplish this and to carry its twenty million messages every day, the Bell System is kept in a "hair trigger" state of efficiency at all times.

It is this untiring and reliable serviceability which distinguishes the Bell as the Telephone Service SUPREME.

For rates and other information regarding service, call the District Manager.



## The Central District and Printing Telegraph Company BELL SYSTEM



## CORE OF THE EARTH.

One of the Enigmas of Nature That Science Cannot Solve.

Human beings know only a mere skin of the surface of the earth, not more than thirty miles deep, while the globe is 8,000 miles in diameter. There is probably no oxygen at all below thirty miles, and it is difficult to guess what are the elements within. Probably the heaviest elements form a dense core near the center.

It is in some respects astonishing, most alarming, that we are so completely devoid of any direct knowledge of the constituents of the vast mass of globe beneath us and really only know the merest film. A skin or membrane one-twentieth of an inch in thickness (the thickness of kid or brown paper) spread over a ball a little more than a foot in diameter represents the proportion between the known crust of the earth thirty miles thick and the great globe itself. We are dependent on inference and speculation for our notions as to the constitution of all that is beneath the mere skin of thirty miles thickness on the globe's surface! Even what is thrown up by the biggest volcanoes does not come from below this depth or tell us what lies hidden there.—Exchange.

## Halter Skelter.

"Helter skelter" has been suggestively defined as a jingling expression vaguely imitating the hurried clatter of feet rapidly and irregularly moved. Most dictionaries, however, led astray probably by the ordinary orthography, have missed the true etymology of this phrase. It should be "helter kelter." "Helter" is an old word for "bang," probably connected with halter, and "kelter" is used by old writers in the sense of "order" or the proper state. Thus Barrow, the divine, says, "If the organs of prayer be out of kelter how can we pray?" "Helter kelter," therefore, is literally "hang order" and means, "Oh, hang order, let us do it, or let it take its chance." Ben Jonson in "Every Man in His Humor" writes, "Helter skelter, bang sorrow, care 'll kill a cat" and Shakespeare, using it to express rush and hurry, says, "Helter skelter have I rode to thee."

## Horseradish as a Vegetable.

In Germany horseradish is frequently made into an excellent cooked vegetable which goes particularly well with boiled mutton or chicken fricassee. It is made as follows: Grate as usual and stew till tender in butter; mix well with grated Parker House rolls, one cupful of the latter to three of the horseradish, and boil up once more, adding a heaping teaspoonful of sugar. Served with very firmly jellied currant jelly, scooped out with a teaspoon and laid in solid little ovals like a wreath round the white mound of horseradish, this delectable dish looks almost as good as it tastes.—Sabbath banite

## The Attraction.

Tourist—I must confess that I can't see why so many people want to come here—no scenery, no amusements, no good things to eat, absolutely no attractions. Innkeeper—Ah, signor, zey come because we 'ave ze gr-r-ran' zey stick on ze luggage.—Mexican Herald.

## STUPID PEOPLE.

Couldn't Tell What Grew Up Straight and Was Served on Toast.

Never ask any one to supply a word with a missing word, says a writer in the *Athens Globe*, and if the experience which he relates is typical of good advice. A woman was engaged recently in writing a letter to a friend in which she was telling of what she had to eat at a party. She was getting along very well when all of a sudden she stopped to think "What," she called to her family, "is that green stuff that grows up straight?" "Evergreen trees," some one replied. "Oh, no," said the woman; "I mean something to eat."

"Onions," was the reply. "No," she said, "not onions." "Lettuce," "beans," "peas," and so on, were all called out by the family all anxious to supply the missing word. "None of them is right," said the woman. Then she tried a new tack. "What is it," she said, "they serve on toast?"

"Poached eggs," said one member of the family.

"Jam," said another. Then the woman got up, tore her letter into pieces and put the thing off till later on.

Three days later she was in a grocery store and saw something marked "15 cents a bunch" that sent her running all the way home.

"It was asparagus!" she cried. "I should think some of you might have known it was asparagus! Didn't I say it grew up straight and was served on toast?"

## Meats Cooked in Water.

Tough meat should be cooked in water.

Boiling water hardens the albumen on the outside of the meat and keeps in the juices.

Meat should be put on in boiling water and the water allowed to boil for from 10 to 15 minutes, then cooked at a low temperature until tender.

If the water bubbles it is too hot. The time for roasting or cooking meat in water varies with the weight and quality.

For meat weighing less than ten pounds allow twenty minutes to the pound and twenty minutes extra.

All tough meat will become tender if cooked in this way.

Mr. Otto Paul, Milwaukee, Wis., says Fletch's Honey and Tar is still more than the best. He writes us, "All those that bought it think it is the best for coughs and colds they ever had and I think it is still more than the best. Our baby had a bad cold and it cured him in one day. Please accept thanks." Ed. D. Heckerman.

## Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Scanty Material Mrs. X—"I despise that woman; she tries to make a cloak of religion." Mrs. Y—"Yes, and she hasn't enough of it to make her a decent bathing suit."—Boston Transcript.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY REMEDY

Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right

## THE MAN WHO WINS

The man who wins Is the man who works, The man, unwatched, Who never shirks; Not he who loafs When left alone And has no interest But his own.

The man who wins Is he today Who honestly Would earn his pay, He seeks no snap And, undismayed, Does more than that For which he's paid.

Ah, yes, the man Who wins is he Who does no duty Grumblingly. But glad there's Something he can do, Takes off his coat And buckles to.

—Detroit Free Press.

## CAUSES SICKNESS

Good Health Impossible With a Disordered Stomach.

There is nothing that will create sickness or cause more trouble than a disordered stomach, and many people daily contract serious maladies simply through disregard or abuse of the stomach.

We urge every one suffering from any stomach derangement, indigestion or dyspepsia, whether acute or chronic, to try Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, with the distinct understanding that we will refund their money without question or formality, if after reasonable use of this medicine they are not satisfied with the results. We recommend them to our customers every day, and have yet to hear of any one who has not been benefited by them. Three sizes, 25c, 50 and \$1.00 a box. Sold in Bedford only at our store—The Rexall Store F. W. Jordan.

## Vanilla Caramels

Two cupfuls of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of cream, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Boil the sugar and cream together until a little dropped in cold water may be rolled in a hard ball between the fingers. Remove at once from the fire, add the flavoring and pour into buttered tins.

For any pain, from top to toe, from any cause, apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Pain can't stay where it is used.

## The Vast Lands

They saw the silences Move by and beckon, saw the forms, The very beads, of burly storms And heard them talk like sounding seas.

They saw the snowy mountains rolled And heaved along the nameless lands Like mighty billows, saw the gold Of awful sunsets, saw the blush Of sudden dawn and felt the hush Of heaven when the day sat down And hid his face in dusky hands.

—Joaquin Miller.

Doan's Regulents cure constipation without griping, nausea, nor any weakening effect. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents per box.

## A LONG WASH DAY.

It Lasted a Week, but Came Only Four Times a Year.

Every one has heard of the German and Dutch method of accumulating soiled clothes and of having a wash day only two or three times a year. Not every one realizes, perhaps, that the custom was brought over to this country from Holland and that the Dutch settlers long continued its practice. In these days of the ever ready laundry it is strange to read of the laborious period which came to our New Amsterdam ancestors four times a year. Helen Everett Smith tells about it in "Colonial Days and Ways." The custom of quarterly clothes washings was maintained notwithstanding our summer heats and the immense quantities of clothes necessary to keep up the state of cleanliness required by Dutch instincts. A New Englander who had married a citizen of New York writes in 1760 of this practice, which was undoubtedly strange to her:

"Grandmother Blum is so deep in her quarterly wash this week that she has time only to send her love."

The washing was done in an outhouse called the bleekeryen, where the water was boiled in immense kettles and all the other processes of the laundry work carried on. The work required not less than a week, frequently two weeks.

During the time preceding this cruelly hard labor the soiled clothes were accumulating in very large hampers of open basketwork. This custom originated the necessity for the great stores of linen with which every bride was provided.

## PARSLEY SUPERSTITIONS.

Sinister Beliefs Associated With the Plant in England.

Many superstitions are connected with the herb parsley, probably through an ancient Greek practice, the graves of the dead being strewn with it and the plant thereby gaining a sinister significance.

In Hampshire it is considered very unlucky to give a root of this herb away, since they say that if this be done ill luck will fall upon them. In Devonshire to transplant parsley is likewise to commit a serious offense against the guardian genius who presides over the plants. In Suffolk it is said that if parsley be sown on Good Friday it will grow well and flourish, but if it be sown on any other day it will not come double.

In Shropshire they have a saying that where parsley grows in the garden "th' missis is master." In Buckinghamshire parsley is regarded as a somewhat uncanny herb, and an old gardener once assured me on hearing me lament that the seed I had sown had not come up that it was necessary to sow parsley for nine times before one could get any to grow. This saying I have heard later in Shropshire, where they say the devil takes all but the last. Likewise, too, in Shropshire they say that to transplant parsley will bring about a death.—Westminster Review.

## An Oversight.

To impress on young children just what should and should not be done and why is among the most trying problems of parents, as evidenced by the recent experience of a West Philadelphia mother. Last Sunday she asked her small son, aged eight, to carry a chair for her from the dining room to the parlor. He started off willingly, but in the hall he tripped and fell. Amid the crash could be heard the boy giving vent to utterances that would have done credit to a pirate of ancient days. The mother was taken by surprise and was greatly shocked. She gave the boy a long and serious talk on the subject of profanity. This apparently did not make the right impression, for when she concluded the boy added to her discomfiture by exclaiming, "I am sorry I swore, mamma, but I forgot it was Sunday."—Philadelphia Record.

## Thackeray on Fame.

Thackeray's literary work did not help him much when he sought to enter the house of commons. The Rev. Frederick Meyrick in his "Memories of Oxford" tells of a dinner given when he stood as a Liberal for that city. "I remarked to him that him must be a special experience, as he was known by fame to most of those whose votes he canvassed. 'Now,' he said, laying down his knife and fork and holding up a finger, 'there was only one man among all that I went to see who had heard my name before and he was a circulating librarian. Such is mortal fame.' That was in 1857, ten years after the publication of 'Vanity Fair'."

## New Family.

"Mamma," asked the little boy, "who are the Highwaters?"

"Highwaters?" answered the mother. "I don't know any such family. Why do you ask?"

"Well, I heard Mr. Perkins ask papa if he'd be over to the little game to night, and papa said he'd be there in spite of Helen Highwater."—Chicago Post.

## A Morning Call.

Swanson (bashfully)—Is Miss Tremmer in? Housemaid—She is sir, but she is engaged. Swanson (who had settled things the evening before)—Yes, I know I'm the young man.

## A Specialist.

A compositor, on being remonstrated with for not having properly punctuated his work, replied, "I am a setter, not a pointer."

## Hartley Banking Co.

BEDFORD, PA.

John M. Reynolds  
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UNENCUMBERED INDIVIDUAL  
ASSETS OVER \$500,000.

Three Per Cent. Interest Paid on  
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Individual liability to all depositors and persons doing business with this firm.

This institution, in existence over 30 years, invites a continuance of the patronage of this business. Loans made on reasonable terms. Accounts and deposits solicited.

## DR. A. B. SMITH

Osteopathic Physician  
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of Altoona, Pa., can be consulted at the Grand Central Hotel, Bedford, Pa., on  
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Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
Consultation Free.

## Foley's Kidney Pills

What They Will Do for You

They will cure your backache, strengthen your kidneys, correct urinary irregularities, build up the worn out tissues, and eliminate the excess uric acid that causes rheumatism. Prevent Bright's Disease and Diabates, and restore health and strength. Refuse substitutes.  
ED. D. HECKERMAN

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP  
MOUNTAIN RAILROAD.

In Effect May 29, 1910.

NORTH STATIONS.		SOUTH.	
P. M. A. M.	L. V.	A. M. P. M.	
4.45	9.05	Bedford	9.35 7.35
5.00	9.20	Mt. Dallas	9.20 7.20
5.03	9.23	Everett	9.12 7.16
5.10	9.30	Tatesville	9.03 7.07
5.20	9.39	Cypher	8.54 6.57
5.30	9.49	Hopewell	8.45 6.48
5.35	9.54	Riddlesburg	8.40 6.44
5.48	10.07	Saxton L.	8.27 6.32

Bedford special leaves at 1.50 p. m.; arrives Huntingdon 3.45. Leaves Huntingdon at 2 p. m.; arrives Bedford 3.45.

PENNA. AND B. & H. R. R.  
Daily (Sunday included)

P. M. A. M.		A. M. P. M.	
3.00	7.20	Cumberland	11.20 7.10
3.30	7.50	Hyndman	10.48 6.38
4.20	8.40	Bedford	10.00 5.50
6.10	10.30	Altoona L.	8.00 4.00

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, called with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist or of CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



## Ben Hicks' Mirth

By F. A. MITCHEL.

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"Howdy, Jim?"  
 "Howdy, Ben?"  
 "Whar' y' been?"  
 "Down to the Corners fer to buy some goods for the store."  
 "Been away some time, haven't ye?"  
 "A matter o' four days."  
 "Who did y' leave in charge o' yer store?"

"Wilkins' boy."  
 "Y' find it kind o' lonesome cavortin' around here without any o' yer family, don't y'?"

"You bet. I been tryin' to make enough to bring my wif'n boy out, but bad debts beat me."

"Hard lines."  
 "I'm goin' to start out on a new principle. I'm not goin' to trust any one."

The other cast a melancholy look at Jim Murphy, but didn't say anything. Ben Hicks was a short, thickest man or, rather, boy. No one was quite sure whether he was man or boy. He wore a vest and a pair of trousers much too large for him and no coat. No one had ever seen him smile.

"Yer too late, Jim," he said at last. "What d'ye mean?" asked Jim eagerly.

"Yer store's been entered."

"Entered?"

"Yes, the day after you left there was two of 'em come down on Wilkins' boy, turned him out in the possession."

Jim was heartbroken. He cursed the day he had come west to a country where there was neither law nor order; he lamented having separated from his wife and child, for fate seemed to decree that he should remain separated from them. Now, since robbers had come down on his stock of goods he could not get back to them nor bring them to him.

"Have they carted the stuff away?" he asked.

"Dunno; reckon not."

"Suppose they jist gutted it, carryin' off what they wanted and ruined the rest. That's the way these jayhawkers do."

Ben Hicks made no reply to this. He looked as if he was going to cry. Indeed, he seemed so melancholy that Jim didn't like to show any more dependency at the loss of his stock. It seemed to have so lugubrious an effect on his sympathetic friend.

"Oh, well," said Jim, "such things can't be helped. What we have to do in this world when we get knocked down is to get up ag'in and go ahead 's if nuthin' had happened. Cheer up, Ben. I'll bring it all around right in time."

"What y' goin' to do with 'em?"

"With the robbers?"

"Yes."

"You don't mean they're there yet?"

"Yes, I do. They're makin' themselves at home."

"In my house, with my things?"

"Yes."

"And not a neighbor has raised a finger to turn 'em out?"

"Nary finger."

"Do you suppose you and I together could tackle 'em?"

"Reckon I could fix the smaller of the two."

"And the other?"

"You kin manage 'other, I reckon."

"What was they doin' when you left?"

"Reckon they war fightin'."

"Don't y' know?"

"Well, I'd got quite a ways from 'em when I heered a yell. I looked back and the little man was a kickin' and a hollerin' 'n 'other one was a hittin' of him."

"What then?"

"I come away then."

Jim Speers carried on this dialogue with his friend while he walked along homeward, the other walking beside him. When they came in sight of the house Jim's eye lighted a little.

"At any rate," he remarked, "they've not burned it. Whar' y' goin'?"

"Reckon you kin tackle 'em alone."

"Fraid?"

But Ben made no reply to this imputation on his courage. Jim went on. A three-year-old boy playing on the premises was all that appeared. A woman came out of the house and was about to take the boy in when she espied Jim. Shading her eyes with her hand, she gazed on him for a moment, then ran to meet him.

"Why, Moll, how did you git here?"

"Made the money sewin'."

"And the kid?"

"There he is."

She pointed to the boy before the house. Jim sprang away from her and, running to the boy, took him up in his arms and covered him with kisses. When the wife came up Jim turned to her, took both her and the boy in one embrace and said:

"By thunder, I never had such a change from trouble to happiness in my life. It was all that Ben Hicks' doin's. He told me the store had been entered, the boy I left in charge fired and let me believe robbers had done it."

Later when the Speers family were celebrating their reunion with a good supper a neighbor came along.

"What's the matter with Ben Hicks, Jim?" he asked. "I seen him goin' along chucklin' about sumpin. No one ever saw him do that before. He's solemn as an owl. I asked him what he was chucklin' about, and he told me I could find out from you."

Jim explained the source of Ben's mirth.

## DIATOMITE.

Infusorial Earth Formed by Bodies of Minute Shellfish.

Diatoms are tiny creatures that multiply very rapidly until they form a scum upon the surface of the water in many parts of the world. They are rarely more than one-hundredth part of an inch in diameter and often considerably less. Their shells are composed of silica, and these shells are well known to the microscopist on account of their great beauty.

When the little creatures die the shells sink to the bottom of the stream or pond, where they form a kind of siliceous mud, and there are vast deposits of this material in various parts of the earth. This infusorial earth, as it is called, has been christened diatomite, and it is being used for a variety of purposes under the name kieselguhr. It is employed as a vehicle or absorbent for nitroglycerin, and the resultant paste is dynamite. Diatomite is an excellent non-conductor of heat, and in this capacity it is used for filling the hollow interiors of the walls of safes, as a lining for stoves and furnaces, and as a covering for steam pipes and boilers. For such purposes as these it has an advantage over asbestos in the matter of price and also of weight.

It can be made into bricks or slabs by the addition of a small quantity of lime or clay, and these bricks can be raised to a white heat without showing any signs of fusion.

Diatomite occurs in great quantities in the United States, in Prussia, in parts of Scotland, in Canada and to a lesser degree in Western Australia and New Zealand.—Harper's Weekly.

## BOTH WERE STARTLED.

An Astonished Woman and a Still More Astonished Leopard.

Kula is a district in the Himalayas consisting of a chain of the most lovely valleys conceivable, with this drawback, among others, that each hill path that runs by the inhabitants' huts more often than not contains a lurking leopard. One day a worthy Kula housewife came out from her cooking and, standing on the edge of rock, emptied a pan of boiling water into the rank herbage growing below. It fell splash on the back of a sleeping leopard, who jumped perpendicularly into the air as high as the roof of the hut.

What might have happened next who can say? But the astonished woman dropped the pan with a clang on the rock, and the leopard took one leap downhill. The pan followed, and the leopard's downward leaps became longer and swifter as the pan bounded after it from rock to rock. When last seen that leopard had just achieved a leap of about 350 feet to the very bottom of the ravine, thousands of feet below, and the pan whirled about 500 feet over it on to the opposite side.

The leopard would have eaten the old woman with pleasure, but a pan, the contents of which first scalded half the hide off him and then bounded, clanging in his wake, from the top of the Himalayas to the plains below was something he could not face.

## Money Boxes.

Money boxes to encourage thrift among the penny wise are ancient and popular institutions. A dictionary of 1555 mentions "money boxes of potter's clay wherein boys put their money to keepe," and doubtless the thrifty child of all ages had his money box of some sort or another. Of late years tin has been the favorite material, but the writer has recollections of an elaborate earthenware stashed cottage, into which the money was dropped through a slit in the roof, which only infinite patience could hit again when it came to wriggling the money out. As a lock-up investment that cottage was unequaled.—Glasgow Herald.

## Watching the Head Hunters.

In the Kongo one of the most industrious peoples are the Batetela. In gathering rubber they go into the forests inhabited by the Bakutu head hunting cannibals. While the men are in the forest the camp is guarded by a man who surveys the surroundings from a scaffold and by a drummer. When the Bakutu are seen to approach the drummer beats the alarm and all the men return to the camp to fight. The weapons used are the spear, shield, bow and arrow. This sentinel earns in the neighborhood of \$100 of our money a year, which enables him to buy a wife.—Christian Herald.

## Why She Had Not Wed.

Young Bride—You don't know how happy I am. I wonder why you never married, my dear Miss Old Maid.  
 Elderly Spinster—My poor child, I've always said I never could wed until I met a man different from all other men and full of courage.

Young Bride—Of course you could not. How stupid of me to know!

## Going Some.

The New Hat Tree—And you're a centenarian? By George! Aside from a few cracks in your face, you hold your age mighty well. What's the secret?

The Grandfather's Clock (serenely)—I keep regular hours and always find something for my hands to do.—Puck.

## Three Conditions.

Holiness is an infinite compassion for others. Greatness is to take the common things of life and walk truly among them. Happiness is a great love and much serving.—Olive Schreiner.

Contentment is always perched on the round of the ladder just above you.

## AFRAID OF MOONLIGHT.

The Reason Porto Ricans Carry Umbrellas at Night.

"The majority of Porto Ricans have installed in them from earliest infancy a superstitious dread of the full moon's rays," said a business man who has just returned from that country.

"It is a curious sight to the American visitor to note men and women going along the streets and highways of the island with umbrellas raised over their heads in the lone watches of the night, and the more brilliantly the moon is shining the greater will be the number of people who are thus protecting themselves from her beams. Out in the sequestered rural districts a gay mounted cavalier will be met at midnight, his bridle rein in one hand and an upraised umbrella in the other. It looks weird and also ridiculous, but the natives do it for a peculiar reason. They are possessed of the conviction that Luna's full light striking upon mortals is almost sure to make them mentally unsound—that is to say, lunatics—and that is why they interpose a shield between them and her dazzling brightness.

"To sleep where the moon could shine full upon one is, in the view of a Porto Rican, to tempt fate, and it would be a daring one who could be hired to do it for any consideration."—Baltimore American.

## STRENUOUS LIVING.

A Long Day in the Life of an English Lady in 1791.

As for industrious idleness, which is held to blame for the wrecking of our nervous systems, it was not unknown to an earlier generation. Mme. le Brun assures us that in her youth pleasure loving people would leave Brussels early in the morning, travel all day to Paris to hear the opera and travel all night home. "That," she observes—as well she may—"was considered being fond of the opera."

A paragraph in one of Horace Walpole's letters gives us the record of a day and a night in the life of an English lady—sixteen hours of "strain" which would put New York to the blush. "I heard the Duchess of Gordon's journal of last Monday," he writes to Miss Berry in the spring of 1791. "She first went to hear Handel's music in the abbey; she then clambered over the benches and went to Hastings' trial in the hall, after dinner to the play, then to Lady Lucan's assembly, after that to Ranelagh and returned to Mrs. Hobert's faro table; gave a ball herself in the evening of that morning, into which she must have got a good way, and set out for Scotland the next day. Hercules could not have accomplished a quarter of her labors in the same space of time."—Atlantic Monthly.

## A Pretty Poor Portrait.

A Chinaman of very high rank had his portrait painted, and when it was finished the painter requested him to laqueir of the passersby what they thought of it. The other agreed and asked the first comer:

"Do you think this portrait like?"

"The hat is extremely like," replied the critic.

The subject of the portrait asked a similar question of a second stranger, who answered that the clothes seemed to be exactly reproduced. He was about to interrogate a third when the painter stopped him and said impatiently:

"The resemblance of the hat and clothes is of no importance. Ask this gentleman what he thinks of the face."

On being asked this question the stranger hesitated a very long time, but at last he replied:

"The beard and hair are first rate."

## London as It Was.

Haydn's "Dictionary of Dates" makes the statement that the old name of the city of London was written Lynden or Lyndiu, meaning "the city on the lake." An old tradition gives us to understand that London was founded by Brutus, a descendant of Aeneas, and called New Troy or Troy-novant until the time of Lind who surrounded the town with walls and named it Caer-Lud, or Lud's Town. This latter is probably the correct version of the story, if for no other reason because it is an easy matter to detect a similarity between the expression Lud's Town and London. It is claimed by some writers that there was a city on the same spot 1,107 years B. C., and it is known that the Romans founded a city there called Londinium A. D. 61.

## Real Modesty.

"An actor should be modest, and most actors are," said a prominent one at a luncheon in Pittsburgh. "But I know a young actor who at the beginning of his career carried modesty almost too far."

"This young man inserted in all the dramatic papers a want advertisement that said:

"Engagement wanted—small part, such as dead body or outside shouts preferred."

## Preferences.

"I think I'll spend my vacation on the lynx," said the first deer. "I'm fond of golf."

"The giraffe for mine," declared the second deer. "I need the highest altitude I can find."—Washington Herald.

## Sensible.

Mrs. X.—The flat above us is unconcerned right now. Why don't you come and live there? Mrs. Y.—Oh, my dear, we've been such good friends, and I hate to start quarreling with you!—Exchange.

## PALESTINE.

Many Ways in Which It Strikingly Resembles California.

Palestine is more like the state of California than any other in the Union in everything except size. It lies between longitude 34 degrees 30 minutes and 38 degrees 30 minutes east and between latitude 30 degrees 30 minutes and 33 degrees 45 minutes north. It is practically a California reduced to about one-twentieth in size, but markedly similar in general topography, climate, vegetation and agricultural and economic possibilities.

Like California, Palestine is longest from north to south. Like California, too, it has both very high mountains, having an elevation of 9,000 to 10,000 feet, and very deep depressions. The Dead sea, 1,200 feet below sea level, is the greatest depression known, and, like the Death valley of California, it is situated in the southern extremity of the country.

In Palestine, just as in California, we have a dry, warm season and a humid and more temperate one. The rainy season extends from October to May and the dry season from May to October.

Palestine is even more favored than California with regard to the winter temperature. Although the thermometer rises as high in summer in Palestine as in California, with extremes of 110 degrees to 115 degrees F., though not so often, it very rarely drops in the winter to the freezing point. Snow is rare, even on the plateaus, and our farmers are practically safe from any damage by frost over nearly the entire extent of the country.—From Aaron Aaronsohn's "Agricultural and Botanical Explorations in Palestine."

## KEPT HER BUSY.

The Way She Tried to Discover the Telephone Numbers.

"I don't believe that the public schools teach their graduates to use their minds," remarked a well known citizen of Philadelphia the other day. "Here's a story just to illustrate what I mean."

"I got a secretary last summer who had just been graduated with high honors from the Commercial high school. She had been picked out for me as the best girl in her class, and I found her excellent in all that required methodical, parrot-like work."

"One day I jotted down some telephone numbers that I wanted to remember and, having a poor memory, forgot in the course of the morning whose the numbers were or what the business was upon which I wanted to phone."

"So I called Miss Blank just as I was going out and said, 'Before you get your luncheon I wish you'd find out for me whose those telephone numbers are.'"

"Two hours later I came back, and Miss Blank was sitting at her desk, weary and perseveringly studying the telephone book."

"I asked her if she had got some letters written that I had left, if she had lunched, if she had done several little things. She said no and then explained:

"You see, it takes me a long time to read through the book till I come to the numbers you want," she said. "I haven't had time to do anything else!"—Philadelphia Times.

## Marbles.

Marbles got their name from the fact that originally little bits of marble were rolled down the hills and rounded and pounded by other stones until they became toys for the children to play with. It is said that the Dutch exported them to England. Whether they did or not makes little difference to the boys and girls of today. No matter who introduced the world to marbles as toys, they are with us and always will be. Some of you get them from other children, some of you trade postage stamps for them, but some persons originally bought them from the little store around the corner, whose owner got them from the greatest toyshop in the world—Germany. In the beginning marbles were called "bowls," and men and women played with them as well as children.—Dundee Advertiser.

## A Tree Cut Down by Rifle Bullets.

In the sanguinary annals of the American war there was no more sanguinary episode than the fight in 1847 of "The Bloody Angle at Spotsylvania." "Every bush and every sapling that constituted the thicket there," says Mr. G. C. Eggleston in his "History of the Confederate War," "was cut away by a stream of bullets as grass is before a mower's scythe. Even an oak tree nearly two feet thick was worn in two near its base by the continual and incessant stroke of leaden balls until it fell, crushing some of the Confederates who were fighting beneath its branches."

## A Neat Compliment.

That was a neat compliment paid by a French ambassador in London to a peeress who had been talking to him for an hour.

The lady said, "You must think I am very fond of the sound of my own voice."

The Frenchman replied, "I knew you liked music."

## Precisely Stated.

Teacher—Tommy, what is the feminine of the masculine "stag"? Tommy (whose mother is a society leader)—Afternoon tea, ma'am.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

By the faithful plying of the shuttle of daily duty we weave white raiment for the soul.—Stafford.

## AN ORIENTAL GARDEN.

It Is Not Planted With Flowers, and It Has No Lawns.

A garden does not necessarily mean a collection of flowers arranged more or less symmetrically, with spaces of lawn, shelter of trees and paths hither and thither. There have been gardens that, beyond a terra cotta jar or two holding a rosebush or a towering almond, have had no green thing within their gates.

I know of an oriental garden in Fez where white garmented Moors come in the cool of the evening to sit and listen to ancient stories that they know by heart, or to music that was old when the pyramids were new, or perhaps to look at a dancing girl or two taking soft steps while they smoke their nargiles, yet that garden is nothing more than a series of arches upholding walls beyond walls, toned a faint, mysterious yellow that is not yellow, but white, and yet not white, but rose. In the middle is a pool of water in a stone basin that looks blue because of the intense sky overhead and that shimmers with gold in reflections from the walls. In the corner stands a mighty jar full of strange scarlet blossoms, and rugs of deep color and intricate pattern lie on the sun warmed flags. There is always the faint music of dripping water, and wonderful shadows move among the arches.

This place is a garden for all that it is so builded of man. The word court will not do for it.—Century Magazine.

## FIGHTING FATIGUE.

Jacking Up the Tired System Without Using Stimulants.

If efforts to keep a work are continued in spite of fatigue the quality of the work is poor and the exhaustion inordinate. Students constantly make this error and do all sorts of things to keep awake to turn the midnight oil when if they would go to bed and rest they could accomplish far more in half the time in the morning with little or no fatigue.

Yet there are times when sleepiness and fatigue must be overcome without resort to stimulants which injure the judgment. The tired physician with a critical case, for instance, must have his wits about him, and it will aid him vastly to go to an open window every fifteen or thirty minutes to take a dozen or two deep inspirations of cold air. His exhaustion in the end will be great, but he can make it up later.

As a matter of fact, surgeons and others whose work requires the keenest perceptions instinctively choose the early morning for their best efforts, reserving the afternoon for "low pressure" tasks or recreation. That is, it is far better to so live that we do not need the stimulus of these extraordinary methods of respiration.—American Medicine.

## A Dime Better Than Two Nickels.

A professional panhandler approached a man crossing City Hall park and demanded a nickel, which the man good naturedly handed out, saying, "I suppose that goes for a glass of beer."

"Surest thing you know," replied the panhandler unblushingly. "And, by the way, while we are on the subject, I have now in my possession two nickels. Would you mind giving me a ten cent piece for them?"

"I will on one condition," said the man, whose curiosity was aroused. "What's the answer?"

"Well, you see, it's this way," explained the panhandler. "If I have a dime I go into a saloon and ask for beer. I have a nickel comeback, which enables me to amble over to the free lunch counter and fill up. Maybe you don't realize that getting change over the bar gives a man a certain tone that doesn't belong to him if he just coughs up a nickel."—New York Sun.

## ROYAL ACCOUNTS.

Methods of the King of England in Transacting Business.

No advertisement is more valuable to a British tradesman than the royal warrant, which allows him to place the royal arms over his place of business and describe himself as "purveyor by appointment to his majesty the king."

Each tradesman who has the royal custom must send in his bill at the end of the month. It is compared with his ledger account kept at Marlborough House and if correct is paid in the first week of the month. No discount is asked on any of the royal accounts. A tradesman who receives the royal custom is informed that he must supply goods at the lowest reasonable prices, and there is never any attempt at bargaining by the official of the royal household. If a tradesman is thought to be making extortionate charges he simply loses the royal custom.

Coal is supplied to Marlborough House by contract, the contracts being made for three years and the contractors paid in equal half yearly payments. Window cleaning, carpet cleaning and chimney sweeping are all done by contract, and the glass frames of large pictures are also kept clean by contract.

Servants' wages are paid monthly, the upper servants being paid by check sent to each from the treasurer's department. The king's accounts for clothes, cigars, theaters, newspapers, books and other personal articles are sent to his secretary, not the treasurer, and are also paid monthly.—Toronto Times.

## Calling Cards.

On short notice The Gazette can furnish you with calling cards neatly printed. We feel sure we can please you. Call and see our samples.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

[Estate of Rebecca Catherine Fickes, Deceased.]

Letters of administrations on the estate of Rebecca Catherine Fickes, late of the Township of Kimmell, Bedford County, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to Calvin G. Sauer, residing in the Borough of Williamsburg, County of Blair, and State of Pennsylvania to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and all those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

CALVIN G. SAUER,  
Administrator.

## EXECUTORS' NOTICE

[Estate of Samuel J. Keith, late of Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.]

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to:

SYLVESTER H. KEITH,  
1615 Seventh Ave., Altoona, Pa.  
GEORGE A. KEITH,  
215 Nerry St., Hollidaysburg, Pa.  
SIMON H. SELL,  
Attorneys, Sept. 30-5w.

## KRYPTOK

INVISIBLE BI-FOCAL



It used to be true that bifocal glasses were troublesome and old-looking, and trying to the eyes. It is not true of Kryptok—the new bifocals that look and wear like plain glasses, but give perfect near-and-far vision. e

Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty.

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## MORPHINE---ALCOHOL

Have you the drug or liquor (disease) habit? If so, you should communicate with us at once about a guaranteed, permanent, painless cure. Strict confidence assured. Address: The Altoona Sanitarium, 1516 Twelfth Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

## KEELEY CURE

The cure that has been continuously successful for more than 21 years is worth investigating. For the drug or drink habit. Write for particulars. Only Keeley Institute in Western Penna. 4246 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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## COAL COAL

Best Big Vein Georges Creek COAL

Prompt shipment. Write for prices.

Consolidation Coal Co.  
CUMBERLAND, MD.

## Piles! Piles! Piles!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Piles, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, always itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Druggists mail 5c and \$1.00. WILLIAMS' MED. CO., Prop., Cleveland,





## EVERY GENTLEMAN Should be Fashionably Dressed

We today Judge Men by the Clothes they Wear---the

### Schloss Baltimore Clothes

carry the stamp of Fashion and give the Wearer Distinction and Preference.

They cost no more than the ordinary.

We want every man and young man in Bedford County to see the new Fall and Winter Models.

AS WELCOME AS A LOOKER AS A BUYER

#### HATS

The celebrated "Seal Brand" Hats in all the new Shades.

Soft Hats, \$1 to \$3.

Stiff Hats in all dimensions, \$2 to \$3.

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Medium weight ribbed Underwear in Cotton, Cotton and Wool mixed and all Wool. Shirts and Drawers to match. 50c to \$1.50

#### Outing Flannel

Pajamas--Trimmed with frogs or plain, \$1.00 to \$4.00.

Night Shirts--Plain or trimmed with fancy braids, 50c to \$1.50.

#### SHOES

Shoes in all leathers suitable for any man's need. We've one last that is especially fine for

Men who walk or stand much.

Come in and let us try it on.

\$3.50

Heavy Shoes for Wet Days.

# SIMON'S CLOTHING STORE

SIMON OPPENHEIMER, Proprietor

Opposite Grand Central Hotel,

BEDFORD, PENNA.

Roses, Carnations, Lilies, Violets, Sweet Peas,

in fact all kinds of flowers can be had of J.S. Davidson if ordered within reasonable time.

J. S. DAVIDSON  
Agent for Ruppert's Flowers

J. ROY CESSNA,

He's the Insurance Man,  
Ridenour Block  
BEDFORD, - - PA.

## Stoves Stoves

Headquarters for all the Good Stoves

Single Heaters,  
Double Heaters,  
Cook Stoves  
and Ranges.

Not the kind you find at other stores, but the kind that not only pleases, also gives the heat and cleanliness that the wife wants. See our line. Over 100 to select from.

METZGER'S

## Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, Etc.,

RATES--One cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement accepted for less than 15 cents.

If you have apples to sell write, phone or call on Corle H. Smith.

For Sale--Thoroughbred White Leghorn cockerels, \$1.00 each. Jos. J. Barclay, Bedford, Pa.

Lost--A small locket with photograph in it. Finder will be rewarded by leaving it at Allen's Store.

Wanted--Money for investment in first mortgages. For particulars call at office of B. F. Madore, Attorney-at-Law, Bedford, Pa.

At the Drug Store of Ed. D. Heckman you can get a pound of absolutely pure and first quality Ground Pepper for 15 cents.

For Sale--Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, sired by Tom from Nora, Ill., second, Forde Bros., Mabel, Minn. Write or call on J. F. Bradley, Route 2, Bedford, Pa.

For Rent--All year, summer and winter, the Mowry dwelling, opposite the Bedford House. Eight rooms, new bath. Apply E. M. Pennell, Esq.

We sell none but the Celebrated Big Vein Georges Creek Coal. Office in room formerly occupied by George A. Calhoun. Harclerode & Co.

WANTED--A party to take contract for cutting 250 cords of paper wood and 20 carloads of props to be delivered at the railroad at Reynoldsdale, Bedford County. Apply to A. B. Egolf, Bedford.

When you take a notion that you need a real good, reliable watch, at the right price, go to Ridenour, corner room in the Ridenour Block, Bedford, Pa. All watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, etc., guaranteed to be as represented.

#### A GOOD POSITION

Can be had by ambitious young men and ladies in the field of "Wireless" or Railway telegraphy. Since the 8-hour law became effective, and since the Wireless companies are establishing stations throughout the country there is a great shortage of telegraphers. Positions pay beginners from \$70 to \$90 per month, with good chance of advancement. The National Telegraph Institute operates six official institutes in America, under supervision of R. R. and Wireless Officials and places all graduates into positions. It will pay you to write them for full details at Cincinnati, O., or Philadelphia, Pa.

Schellsburg Reformed Charge

New Buena Vista: Preaching Friday, November 18, at 7:30 p. m., by Rev. Emmet Adair of Man's Choice; Saturday, preparatory service 2 p. m., sermon by Rev. Mr. Adair; Saturday, 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor; communion service Sunday at 10:30 a. m. C. Gumbert, Pastor.

## STIVER'S STABLES

BEDFORD, PA.  
DOING A GENERAL HORSE BUSINESS AND LIVERY



R. A. STIVER

J. REED IRVINE  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Life, Fire, Accident and Health Insurance

Why not get the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company's proposition at your age? We have no fear of comparison. "It's the Policy Holder's Company."

#### Sale Register

All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth several times the price of the bills.

At 9:30 a. m. on Tuesday, November 22, 14 miles south of Bedford, A. L. Hafer will sell 172 acre farm, with good frame house, log barn and outbuildings; horses, cows, hogs, all farming implements and machinery, wagons, sled, sleigh, harness, household goods, etc.

Wednesday, November 23, at 9 a. m. west of Fishertown, S. A. Hamaker will sell horses, cows, bull, wagons, sleds, mower, hay-rake, survey, grain drill, harrows, fanning mill, harness, corn plow and planter, shelving, hay fork, De Laval and Buckeye separators, hay, cornfodder, etc.

At noon on Friday, November 25, two miles north of Yount's Station, Mrs. Henrietta Barclay will sell buggy, sorrel mare, hog, cow, Deerpump wagon, grain cradle, farming implements, hay, stoves, beds, carpets, bareans, chairs, dishes, etc.

At Yount's Station at 12:30 on Tuesday, November 29, Mrs. Sarah Moses will sell cows, hogs, buggies, wagons, sled, plows, harness, farming implements, hay, Princess organ, stoves, carpets, dishes and other household goods.

Wednesday, November 30, at noon at his residence two miles north of Bedford on the Ridge Road, Samuel T. Diehl will sell horses, cows, young cattle, shoats, sows, stock ewes, bees, plows, hay rake, harrows, survey, harness, stoves, tables, churn, wheat, oats, rye and buckwheat, and other articles.

A complete line of Hoteproof Machinery is now being displayed at the clothing store of W. H. Straub. Call and look at them.

St. Clairsville Reformed Charge

St. Clairsville: Sunday School 9 a. m.; Home Missionary service, 10:15 a. m. Imber: Sunday School 1 p. m.; Home Missionary service 2:15 p. m.

J. W. Zehring, Pastor.



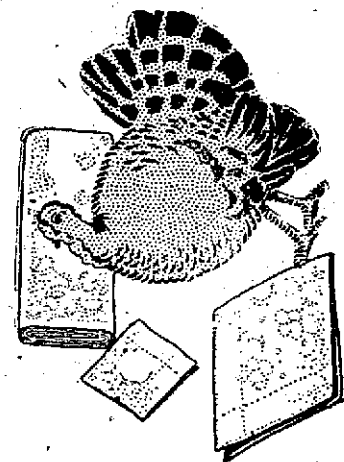
# BARNETT'S STORE



## SOME THANKSGIVING SPECIALS



This week we show for the first time this winter many choice articles of new merchandise. It will pay you well to carefully look through each department and familiarize yourself with the prices on these high grade offerings.



With Christmas only four weeks off--the matter of new clothes and accessories is the first consideration. Handsome new Winter Suits have come to us this week and your early examination of same is earnestly solicited. Magnificent tailoring is found on every ladies' suit on exhibition. What we are showing at \$15, \$18 and \$20 you would be unable to buy in large cities at anywhere near those prices. In addition to the stock of ready-made suits, we are showing a magnificent assortment of new fabrics by the yard. In worsted dress goods, some beautiful weaves in all the new shades arrived this week--prices 50c, 85c and \$1.00. If you intend getting a new gown for Christmas, it is about time you were looking around--as the prettiest materials always go first.

## HEYWOOD SHOES FOR MEN HAVE NO SUPERIORS

Big shipment of new models this week. No finer or better service-giving shoes are to be had anywhere or at any price. They represent the essence of high grade shoe construction. Skilled designers have made them on models which provide roominess where room is needed, with support where the foot requires support. Leathers are of the finest sort--Vici, Velours, Box Calf and Patent Colt--soft and flexible yet possessed of a surprising degree of durability. The snappy new toes are shown in all widths. These are the shoes for "particular" people--whether they be particular about comfort, style or economy. The name Heywood on a pair of shoes stands for "Honest Quality, Long Service and Absolute Comfort."

\$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.50 are mighty small sums to pay for such superior footwear.

## Upholstering Goods

We are prepared now with a new line of the finest upholstering materials ever brought to Bedford. 50-inch Pantasote--a substitute for leather, and it wears better than leather; comes in all shades with gimps and buttons to match.

Tapestries, Armures and Silk Velours and Brocatels. The line embraces almost everything in price from 50c to \$4.00 a yard.

If you have any work in upholstering this winter, please let us have a chance to figure with you.

## 60c Bleached Sheets at 45c

One of the best grades of linen-finish sheeting for winter beds. Carefully made, with center seam and deep hems. In the size that most of your beds need--81 x 90 inches.

## Handsome White Waists

Fine Lingerie garments, very elaborate front of Embroidery Stripes, Val. Lace, Insertions and Pin Tucks. Back and Sleeves trimmed to match front. Gibson collar of lace. Price only \$1.50; other handsome models from \$1 to \$3.

## Linen Crashes

We are showing the greatest line of all-linen crashes ever brought to Bedford. Extra values--18 inches wide, at 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c and 20c a yard. Better goods than you've been offered.

## A Dee-lightful Writing Paper

that's what everybody says about the famous Eaton, Crane & Pike product called

## "HIGHLAND LINEN"

Those who wish an aristocratic fabric finished paper, correct in every detail and choice enough for the most particular correspondence, yet which sells at a popular price, should come to our store and inquire for Highland Linen.

We also carry many other Eaton, Crane & Pike writing papers, as well as a full line of tablets. Come and see.



## THANKSGIVING DINNER

For this special occasion you will need nice China, Cutlery, Linen, Napkins and Table Mats.

All the above articles are here in abundance, and at prices you will appreciate.

Also new Raisins, Citron, Currants, Prunes, Peaches, Apricots, Figs, Dates and Candies.

Special for this week only--Choice Peeled Canned Peaches, 1910 crop, at only 12 1-2c a can. Also a barrel of extra fancy New Orleans Molasses in this week.